

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JANUARY 18, 1918

VOLUME XXXI NUMBER 14

## LOCAL CONSERVATION RULINGS

In Accordance With State and Federal Orders Local Committee Gives Out Rulings for the Guidance of Andover Firms and Industries.

The orders of the Massachusetts Fuel Administration with reference to the opening and closing hours and other matters in connection with the conduct of businesses became effective on Monday, January 14th, and are now in force in Andover. These must be followed by everyone whose business comes within the terms of the orders. Anyone who is in doubt as to whether their business is covered should apply at once to the local committee for a ruling, complying with the orders until such time as they receive notice that their business is not covered thereby.

The orders were not received by the Andover Committee until last Thursday evening, so that it was impossible to publish them in last week's Townsman.

The orders are as follows:—  
1. Office, banking, and other business buildings shall not be heated on Sundays and holidays, or on Saturdays after 12 noon, or on other days after

5 p.m., except sufficient to prevent freezing. No elevator service shall be given on Sundays, holidays, or between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. on other days.

2. All wholesale, retail, and other business houses and stores shall open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. for doing business with the public, with the following exceptions:

a. Dry-goods, department, clothing, and variety stores whose regular practice has been to remain open after 7 p.m. one or more evenings a week may remain open until 10 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Other retail businesses whose regular practice has been to remain open evenings after 7 p.m., shall close not later than 10 p.m.

b. Pharmacies may remain open after 10 p.m., but shall not use electric lights exceeding a total of

(Continued on Page 7, Column 6)

## Our Great Semi-Annual Clearance

Presents to you the opportunity of purchasing desirable up-to-the-minute style garments at greatly reduced prices. Many of these garments have just arrived within the last few weeks, and we have marked them at a trifle over the cost price.

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**HOW TO PREVENT FIRES IN THE DWELLING HOUSE**  
Fires in the Home are Easier to Prevent than to Extinguish.  
Practically every dwelling house fire is due to carelessness or neglect.  
Don't build a fire in an open fireplace and go away and leave it.

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1918  
BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER

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**CHESTNUT STREET**—Modern cottage, seven rooms.  
**MAIN STREET**—Large house with all conveniences, barn and fine lot of land.  
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**WHITTIER STREET**—House of eight rooms; all conveniences.

### FOR RENT

House of eight rooms, all conveniences, \$25.  
One-half house, twelve rooms, all conveniences \$28.

**SAMUEL P. HULME**

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Millie Hammond of Whittier street, is spending a few days in Lowell.

Lincoln Lodge, A. O. U. W., will install its officers next Monday, January 21.

Clan Johnston, No. 185 O. S. C., will hold a regular meeting in Garfield Hall this evening, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Alice Bell of Fall River, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bell, Salem street.

Michael G. Cashman left Tuesday for Portland, Me., where he will play golf and tend for the roller polo teams of that city.

Rev. E. H. Prescott preached the second of the series of evangelistic sermons last Sunday evening in the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Cates and daughter, Miss Ruth Cates, were the guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hadley, North Andover.

Miss Isabel Killacky, employed by Guttererson and Gould, while going to work last Friday, fell on the ice, and, striking her head, was unconscious for two hours.

The Guild House will not be open Thursdays until further notice. The hours for Friday of each week are: 9:30 a.m. to 12 m., and 2 to 5 p.m., for Red Cross sewing.

Christ Church is contemplating the organization of a boys' club, ages sixteen to twenty-one. A meeting was held at the rectory Thursday evening to discuss the matter.

The trustees of Memorial Hall closed the Cornell Art Gallery, Monday, to remain closed until April 1. The Memorial Hall Library will close each evening at 8 o'clock instead of 9, as formerly.

Fred G. Cheney, manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph, Lowell district, gave an illustrated talk before the Men's Club of the Forest Street Union Church, Methuen, last Monday evening.

Garfield Lodge, K. of P., 172, met Monday, January 14, C. C. George York in the chair. Routine business was transacted. On Monday, January 21 installations of officers will take place, and it is requested that all that can will attend.

A Porto Rico correspondent reports that Loring Farnum, well known both in Andover and North Andover, has accepted the management of an important sugar-making plant at Fajardo, on the east coast of that island, and with his wife, who is with him, is after a short trip to San Domingo, to make his residence at that place.

### NOTICE

The Colonial Theatre will run a show every afternoon at 2.15.

## Farwell & Rhines = FLOURS =

5 lb. Bags Graham 40c  
5 lb. Bags Pansy Pastry 40c  
5 lb. Bags Whole Wheat 40c  
5 lb. Bags Golden Corn 40c  
F. & R. Gluten Flour 75c  
F. & R. Table Bran pkg. 15c  
F. & R. Golden Corn 10lb. 70c  
1-8 bbl. Entire Wheat \$1.65

**J. H. Campion & Co.**  
ANDOVER

## OVERHAUL NOW

If there is anything you need to do on your car, NOW is the time before the spring rush.

Also see about new tires before the advance.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

### Events of the Week

**TUESDAY**  
8:00 p.m. At Stone Chapel. Lecture by William W. Ellsworth of the Century Company, on "All Monthly Massages."

**WEDNESDAY**  
8:00 p.m. Punched Hall. Illustrated lecture by William F. Dawson.

9 a.m. to 12 m. and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Red Cross work at November Club.

4:45 p.m. Recital in Stone Chapel.

8:00 p.m. Andover Club. Illustrated lecture on Camp Devens.

8:00 p.m. In Stone Chapel. Address by Dr. Rihbany—"The Deliverance of Jerusalem."

**THURSDAY**  
9:00 a.m. to 12 m. and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Red Cross work at November Club.

2:30 p.m. Demonstration of corn cooking, in R. C. O. A. Rooms, by Portia Smiley.

8:00 p.m. Burns Concert at Town Hall.

2:30 p.m. Benefit Card Party at November Club.

John Howell of Summer street, is visiting in Kansas with relatives.

A list of menus by Mrs. Horatio Dresser, will be found on another page of this paper.

Andover has thirty boys at Phillips Academy and eleven of these boys are on the honor roll.

The battalion band of Phillips Academy will give a concert Sunday afternoon in Borden gymnasium.

Mrs. John Joyce is registered at the Beverly Hills Hotel, in Beverly Hills, Cal., a beautiful suburb of Los Angeles.

Edward Ward is detained at his home on Washington avenue, by an injury to his foot, caused by stepping on a nail.

Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale School of Theology, will preach at the Stone chapel, next Sunday morning and evening.

Chief of Police Smith has received instructions to register all German aliens here. All interested in this notice will report at the police station.

The officers and degree staff of Garfield Temple, P. S., will hold a rehearsal in Garfield hall, on January 20 at 2 p.m. Members please be present.

Lieut. Ludwig Moorehead of Fort Sill, Okla., is on a leave of absence, which he is spending in his parents' Professor and Mrs. Warren K. Moorehead.

The K. C. B. club will hold a dance in R. C. O. A. Hall, Friday evening, January 25. Music by Bardsley's Orchestra. Subscription 35 cents. Dancing from 8 to 12.

Albert K. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reed of Salem street, now training at the Signal Corps School of Instruction, Burlington, Vt., has recently been promoted to rank of corporal.

At the Boston Poultry show held in Boston this week, O. P. Chase, local newsdealer, won one first prize, three seconds, one fourth and five special prizes in the Golden Wyandotte class.

The Burns Anniversary this year will be held Thursday evening, January 24. For the past nine years the anniversary has been held Friday evening, and the committee wishes to call attention to the change from Friday evening to Thursday evening.

At eight o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, January 23, in the Stone Chapel, Dr. Abraham Rihbany of Boston will give an address on the subject "The Deliverance of Jerusalem," which will deal with the recent capture of the holy city by the British. Dr. Rihbany is a well-known clergyman and author who has contributed several articles on Syrian topics to the Atlantic Monthly. The public is cordially invited.

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provided funds to build homes and conduct legitimate business.

Today we urge our depositors to more fully appreciate the mutual relation by an increased deposit, and by passing along to acquaintances and others, wherever they are, the merits of a strong, conservative bank.

**DEPOSITS, Jan. 5, 1918 \$5,143,373.19**  
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**FALL SUITINGS**

We are now showing a line of high grade Suits for your fall outfit.

**THE CROWLEY COMPANY**

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Thomas Morrissey of Lynn, was visiting friends in town, Wednesday.

Andover State Guard, Co. H, drilled last evening in the Borden Gymnasium.

Mrs. John Klein and son, Leonard spent Monday in Dorchester, visiting friends.

James Armour of Burnham road, has enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary forces.

The report of Andover's vital statistics from the town clerk's office, will appear next week.

Edmond Hammond of Whittier street, was detained at his home a few days last week, on account of illness.

Division No. 6, A. O. H., will hold a regular meeting in the K. of C. hall, on Park street, next Monday evening.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Andover Press, will be held Monday night in the office of the company.

Miss Helen Higgins of Chestnut street, who spent two weeks in Fall River, with her cousin, Miss Alice Bell, returned home, Sunday evening.

Percival M. Symonds, member of the Punched High School faculty, for two years, has received the appointment of gymnastic coach at Worcester Academy.

Christopher Shorten, stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., in the medical corps, was recently transferred to Camp Upton, Yaphank, Long Island, N. Y., and recently spent a short furlough at his home on Abbot street.

Supt. of Streets Frank L. Cole and Barnett Rogers, formerly chairman of the Board of Public Works, were called as witnesses to court in Lawrence, last Friday, in the case of George Mander vs. Frank and Clara Kemmitzer. They were not called to testify.

George J. Mitchell, Peter Doherty, and James K. Nicoll, will leave next Monday for Canada. They joined the Canadian Expeditionary forces as they are British subjects. James K. Nicoll is a member of Co. H, State Guards. Peter Doherty figured as a soccer player and was a member of the Andover United eleven.

### The Questionnaire

The advisory board of which J. Duke Smith is the legal advisor, report the work of the local committee is practically completed and all papers passed over to the exemption board. A few who have been granted an extension of time have not completed the filling up of the questionnaires. The exemption committee, of which Dr. P. J. Look is the local member, report all papers are not classified yet. When all papers are classified, the work of the exemption board will be very much expedited as all registrants will be in their proper classes.

### Miss Phelps at South Church

Miss Isabel Phelps of Pao Ting Foo, China, gave an impersonation of Chinese customs at the South church Thursday afternoon. A large number of the women and children of the church and town were present and enjoyed the presentation of social and family customs of China. Miss Phelps is an elocutionist and impersonator of considerable merit and gave very clear and real pictures of the family life of that people. The strange names given to the children were described. Some little occurrence at the time of the birth would decide the name of the child.

Miss Phelps held the attention of her hearers very easily and her portrayal of the table manners of the Chinese was very interesting.

## SUCCESSFUL CHURCH MEETINGS

South and Free Churches Hold Annual Meetings. Officers Elected. Reports Read. Suppers and Socials Attended by Large Audiences.

The annual business meetings and suppers of the South and Free churches were held Wednesday evening and large audiences were present who enjoyed these annual events. The business meetings were of special interest, as new conditions confronted the churches. The usual officers were elected in both churches and the financial reports were given. The budgets for the coming year were presented. The question of conserving the coal supply was discussed pro and con in each church, and while no far-reaching change was adopted, yet it was concluded to unite the services as far as possible. The union of midweek prayer meetings was a matter that could be carried out, but it was deemed inexpedient to extend the union of services further at the present time. The morning and evening services will be held in the vestries of the churches as far as possible in order to conform to the government orders concerning the conservation of coal.

### FREE CHURCH

Supper at the Free church was served by Caterer Rhodes, the menu being cold meats, hot mashed potatoes, croquettes, peas, rolls, coffee, cookies and ice cream. The business meeting was held in the parish house, Rev. F. A. Wilson, moderator. A message of fellowship presented by G. A. Christie, clerk, was sent to the South church, holding its meeting, which later returned greetings. Officers were elected for 1918: Deacons, John W. Bell; Martin R. Sawyer; deaconess, Mrs. Alexander Sheff; clerk, George A. Christie; treasurer, Frederick B. Goff; Sunday School superintendent, Charles B. Baldwin; examining committee, the pastor; deacons, William J. Mitchell, Mrs. David S. Lindsay, Mrs. Milo H. Gould; Sunday School committee, Rev. F. A. Wilson, Miss Laura A. Spence, Miss Alice S. Coutts, Mrs. H. A. Ramsdell, Robert V. Deyermund; music committee, Mrs. John C. Angus, George A. Christie, Mrs. F. A. Wilson, Walter S. Rhodes, Miss Alice S. Coutts, Mrs. F. B. Goff; delegates to Andover Association, Thomas David, William C. Coutts, Mrs. Isaac Cuthill, Mrs. Isabella May, Mrs. David Leslie; ushers,

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Wendell Kydd chief, Norman Fraser, James P. Christie, Eric Cuthill, Alexander Valentine, Jr., James M. Gorrie, Clarence Auty, Robert Christie, Robert Black, Norman Harris, Herbert Otis, Samuel Hibbert; finance committee, Charles B. Baldwin, F. B. Goff, John C. Angus, James C. Souter, Joshua L. Paine.

The war service committee: Frederick B. Goff, chairman; Miss Clara J. Baldwin, secretary; Miss Florence A. Parker, Mrs. Charles S. Buchanan, Miss Eva A. Howell, Norman F. Harris, was continued.

Rev. F. A. Wilson presented the report of the examining committee for 1917, which showed a net loss in membership of eight. There were twelve members with the colors.

In the year the church lost several well-known members, Mrs. Abby M. Poor having been a member for sixty years.

Mrs. Harry A. Ramsdell reported for the Sunday School, which has the largest membership in its history, and made great progress in religious instruction. The total membership of the school is 600, with an average attendance in the main school of 274.

Reports of the year's work were given: The Ladies' Benevolent Society by Mrs. Milo H. Gould; Foreign Department, Mrs. F. A. Wilson; Helping Hand Society, Miss Joshua L. Paine; Dorcas circle, Mrs. Arthur Jackson; Christian Endeavor, Clarence Auty; Junior Endeavor, Robert V. Deyermund; war service, Miss Florence A. Parker.

It was voted to use the parish house for Sunday morning services; the examining committee being given the power, and also to combine with other churches in union services of the various organizations. A letter of congratulation and good wishes was sent to Prof. G. Frederick Wright of Oberlin, Ohio, former pastor of the church, on his 80th birthday.

### SOUTH CHURCH

At the South church the members gathered for a social hour from 6 to 6.45 in the auditorium. At the sound of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," played

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**WEINER FUR STORE - 265 ESSEX STREET LAWRENCE**

## WHICH IS SWITCH?

That's what they asked of the woman who had two shades of hair. Our price is exactly the same to everybody. You can know that you get exactly the same Coal and price and service as anybody else.

## CROSS COAL CO.

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Abnormal conditions of the clothing market, heavy over-stock in every department, bills due, are three vital reasons for wanting to lower our stock and turning the greater part into cash.

We spare no effort to make prices right from the buyers' point of view and our mark-down will be at least 10% lower than wholesale prices next fall.

STOCK UP NOW		EVERYTHING REDUCED	
Suits	Overcoats	Overcoats	Overcoats
\$12 Suits	\$ 8.50	\$12-\$15 Overcoats	\$ 7.50
\$15 " "	\$11.50	\$18-\$20 " "	\$14.50
\$18-\$20 " "	\$14.50	\$22 " "	\$17.50
\$22 " "	\$16.50	\$25-\$28 " "	\$19.50
\$25 " "	\$19.50	\$30 " "	\$22.50

GENUINE CARR'S MELTON Overcoats the wholesale price of which is \$33., full silk lined, only a few left

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For sweeping chimneys I have fame.  
From top to bottom, you need not fear,  
I sweep them clean, and I am not too dear.  
\$2 PER FLUE  
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is made from the best  
material it is possible to  
buy. It is cheaper for  
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make it.

MRS. WEST'S HOME MADE BAKERY  
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## A CLOSING OUT SALE

SATURDAY, JAN. 5

OF HATS—as the store will be closed for the  
balance of January. Take advantage of this  
sale. Hats will be sold very reasonable.

The Andover Hat Shop

3 Barnard Street

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Office Hours: 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5.  
Closed Wednesday Afternoons

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GILLESPIE METHOD  
of Scalp and Facial Treatment, Shampooing, Hair  
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Hours 9-12 1.15-5 every day but Wed.  
Agent for A. W. Moore's Blood and Nerve Remedy  
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Town Counsel of Andover

## Everett Lundgren

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Funeral Director and Embalmer  
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MISS S. S. TORREY

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Teacher of Violin  
PHILLIPS ACADEMY  
In Andover Saturdays  
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## Satisfactory

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ANDOVER, MASS.

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BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS

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MAIN STREET ANDOVER

## BOSTON THEATRES

## MAJESTIC

Large and enthusiastic audiences  
greeted "Mother Carey's Chickens," the  
comedy of love, pathos and laughter at  
the Majestic theatre the past two weeks.  
This three-act play is a dramatization of  
Kate Douglas Wiggin's book of the same  
title. "Mother Carey's Chickens" en-  
ters upon its third and last week next  
Monday evening, January 21st, and all  
indications point to capacity audiences.  
John Cort, the producer of this charm-  
ing play, has provided an exceptionally  
clever cast for this story of New England  
home life. Headed by Antoinette  
Walker, who plays delightfully the role  
of "Nancy Carey", the elder daughter,  
the company includes Adelaide Keim as  
"Mother Carey", Allan Murnane as  
"Tom Hamilton", Helen Marqua as  
"Lallie Joy", Lorin Baker as "Gilbert  
Carey", Ursula Ellsworth as "Mrs.  
Popham", Stuart Fox as "Cyril Lord",  
Helen Francis as "Julia", Evelyn Eaton  
as "Kathleen", and Wilson Reynolds as  
"Dr. Lord". The prices at the Majestic  
for the engagement of "Mother Carey's  
Chickens" are of the popular type. No  
seat higher than \$1.00 at any performance.  
At the Wednesday matinee the  
prices are extremely reasonable; the  
entire orchestra and part of the balcony  
50 cents and the balance of the balcony  
25 cents only.

## SHUBERT

"The Copperhead," by Augustus  
Thomas, will begin an engagement at  
the Shubert, Monday night, January 21.  
The scene of "The Copperhead" is laid  
in a small Illinois town, and the charac-  
ters are all humble farmer folk. The  
story in brief is as follows: One Milton  
Shanks, a farmer, at the breaking out of  
the Civil War, goes contrary to the  
political opinions of his neighbors and  
family, apparently favoring the South.  
Secretly Shanks has been given a com-  
mission by the federal government to  
join an organization known as "The  
Knights of the Golden Circle". The  
Knights are sympathizers with aid  
aiders of the Confederacy. The Knights  
are known as "Copperheads" because of  
their habit of wearing a copper penny  
with the Liberty head on it in their  
buttonholes. Shanks while acting with  
the Knights for the Federal government  
becomes criminally involved and spends  
a term in the penitentiary. He is re-  
leased on the eve of the capture of  
Vicksburg. But his young son, Joey,  
who had served in the siege of Vicks-  
burg, is killed, and this crowning tragedy  
causes the death of Mrs. Shanks.

The second epoch of the play shows  
Shanks living with an only grand-  
daughter some forty years later. He has  
undergone a lifelong ostracism because  
of his supposed sympathy for the South,  
and his supposed treachery to the Union  
cause. The revival of his history is  
brought about to defeat his grand-  
daughter's aspiration to a position in the  
local school board, and for the sake of  
the granddaughter, the old man at  
length tells of the truth of his loyalty to  
the North and all his suffering. He is at  
once rehabilitated in the eyes of his  
neighbors, the granddaughter not only  
secures her appointment but a young  
lover whose people had objected to  
Shanks' supposed history.

Lionel Barrymore, who so recently  
created so great a sensation in the pro-  
duction of "Peter Ibbetson," will be  
seen as Milton Shanks in "The Copper-  
head." Others in the cast selected by  
John D. Williams are: Doris Rankin,  
Raymond Hackett, Thomas Carrigan,  
Grace Reels, Hayden Stevenson, Ethel-  
bert Hales, William Norton, Harry  
Hadfield, Gladys Burgett, Eugenie  
Woodward, Albert Phillips, Evelyn  
Archer, Chester Morris.

## COPELY

A special production of "Inside the  
Lines," the play of the present war which  
has a long run at the Longacre theatre  
in New York, and is now in its second  
year in London, will be made at the  
Copley theatre next Monday by the  
Henry Jewett Players. The author of  
"Inside the Lines" is Earl Derr Biggers,  
whose first play, "Seven Keys to Bald-  
pate", is one of the biggest successes in  
recent years. "Inside the Lines" is a  
drama of adventure, romance, intrigue,  
secret agents, and all the other exciting  
episodes of war. Its action takes place  
at Gibraltar, out of the actual scene of  
the conflict, but near enough to give it a  
large amount of military sensation. The  
plot involves spies and American tour-  
ists, and its action deals especially with  
the experiences of a young American  
girl in Europe who is abroad with a  
trunkful of Paris models as a buyer for  
a great American firm. The time is the  
very month of the opening of the war,  
and all its events take place within the  
limits of a single week.

Seats are now on sale at the box office,  
at the various ticket agencies through-  
out the city, and at Eglene's and Jordan's.

## PARK SQUARE

"Success" has proven that it has a  
prophetic title in that it has been draw-  
ing crowds of drama lovers to the Park  
Square theatre since it opened its en-  
gagement last Monday evening. The  
cast is headed by that gifted actor,  
Brandon Tynan, who is well known to  
theatregoers and is best remembered for  
his remarkable work in the dramatic  
spectacle, "Joseph and His Brethren."  
Mr. Tynan plays the role of an actor,  
who has trod the heights of favor, and  
through the working of fate and circum-  
stances against him, descends to the  
depths. Here is where he is found at the  
beginning of the play, a heart-breaking  
figure who is beset not only with the  
trials of his lowly position, but affairs of  
his heart, which take the form of  
parental love, revealing him with an  
overwhelming burden to bear.

But the clouds break at a single gust,  
and again the hour of triumph comes  
for him, and in its train, happiness.  
There are matinees on Wednesdays  
and Saturdays, and mail orders will be  
carefully filled if accompanied by  
stamped and addressed envelope and  
there is enclosed the necessary 10 per  
cent war tax. Patrons are also re-  
minded that in accord with the orders  
of the Fuel Administrator the evening  
performances begin promptly at 7.45  
p.m.

## MODERN

What is forecasted as the best picture  
that Mary Pickford has been seen in will  
be shown for the first time in Boston at  
the Modern theatre the entire coming  
week, when she will be pictured in  
"Stella Maris." And for the first time  
in her film career she will be seen in a  
dual role. One is as a girl who from her  
infancy had been afflicted with a strange  
attack of paralysis, yet ever preserved  
her sunny nature. So much so, that she  
was called "Star of the Sea" by the  
natives about her ocean home. The  
other character is a poor little orphanage  
girl who never had home or "folks" like  
other people. On the same bill through-  
out the week there will also be shown the  
photo play, "Rimrock Jones," picturing  
the popular star Wallace Reid, in the  
title role, a man who had owned about  
everything in sight in his little Arizona  
town when a scheming lawyer defrauds  
him of it all, and he becomes a hanger-  
on of the town. But a girl comes on  
from the East to regain her health and  
recoup her fortunes, and she is instru-  
mental in inspiring Rimrock with re-  
newed ambition. He wins back his  
fortunes and the hand of the young  
woman the while he sends the guilty one  
to justice. There will be short releases  
and the News Pictures.

## Colonial Theatre, Andover

The entire program for the week  
follows:

Monday and Tuesday, January 21, 22:  
Mary Pickford in "Rebecca of Sunny-  
brook Farm." Drew comedy, with Mr.  
and Mrs. Drew. Burton Holmes, travel  
pictures. "Going to Halifax."

Wednesday and Thursday, January  
23, 24: "Alladin and the Wonderful  
Lamp," with Francis Carpenter and  
Virginia Lee Corbin. O. Henry story.  
"Discounters of Money."

Friday and Saturday, January 25, 26:  
Clara Kimball Young in "Magda."  
Pathe News. Arluck comedy. "Reck-  
less Romeo."

The manager of the Andover Colonial  
theatre announces that the new Mary  
Pickford-Aircraft picture, "Rebecca of  
Sunnybrook Farm," adapted from the  
famous book and play of the same name,  
by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte  
Thompson, will be at his theatre on  
Monday and Tuesday, January 21 and  
22. The announcement of this film has  
attracted considerable interest among  
the particular admirers of Mary Pick-  
ford, as well as the many thousands who  
have read the charming story or seen the  
play.

Rebecca Randall and her large family  
of brothers and sisters live at Sunny-  
brook Farm, which is principally re-  
markable for the size of the mortgage it  
carries. The task of caring for all the  
children is too much for Mrs. Randall,  
so finally Rebecca is sent to her two  
aunts, who are strict New England dis-  
ciplinarians, and they strive to bring  
Rebecca up in the way that she should  
go. Rebecca is sent to school, but her  
clever verse disgraces the aunts' family,  
so they decide to send her to boarding  
school. She returns a beautiful young  
girl. One of the aunts passes away and  
later Rebecca learns that the railroad  
has purchased Sunnybrook farm. The  
Randall children are all well provided  
for and everyone is happy.



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later Rebecca learns that the railroad  
has purchased Sunnybrook farm. The  
Randall children are all well provided  
for and everyone is happy.

## Gifts of the Heart

Gifts from the hand are silver and  
gold but the heart gives that which  
neither silver nor gold can buy. To be  
full of goodness, full of cheerfulness, full  
of sympathy, full of helpful hope, causes  
one to carry with him blessings of which  
he is himself unconscious as a lamp is of  
its own shining. Such a one moves on  
human life as stars move on dark seas to  
bewilder mariners; as the sun-wheels,  
bringing all the lessons with him from  
the south. — Beecher.

## SUFFRAGE NEWS

## The Suffrage Amendment

The House of Representatives, by  
the necessary two-thirds vote, has done  
its part towards amending the federal  
constitution so as to give the ballot to  
women on equal terms with men. The  
project now goes to the Senate.

Nobody can study this vote, taken in  
connection with corresponding develop-  
ments elsewhere, and not conclude that  
woman's suffrage is sure to come, and  
that we might as well put our house into  
readiness therefor. The action of New  
York settled that question. This coun-  
try will not continue indefinitely with  
the ballot on one basis in the Empire  
state—and a dozen others—and on a  
radically less liberal scale in the rest of  
the country.

People constantly tell us that woman  
suffrage is working badly in this state or  
that and cite instances to support their  
claim. This may conceivably be true,  
but we see no state repealing woman  
suffrage. If there was such a case in  
New Jersey once, it was so long ago as to  
bear no relation to present conditions.  
Wyoming has had woman suffrage from  
early territorial days and has not re-  
versed its position. Colorado has had it  
since the radical era of Governor White,  
two decades ago. While the Centennial  
state has grown more conservative, it has  
not on that account repealed equal  
suffrage.

The way to judge of things in this  
world is by the direction in which they  
are moving, and not by the length of any  
particular step. The world over woman  
suffrage is growing. The two-thirds  
vote in the national House yesterday,  
whatever the motives that may have  
actuated those who contributed to it;  
whatever may have been the pressure  
on President Wilson, pro and con, goes  
on the records as a distinct victory. We  
cannot go into motives. All we can  
judge is by the footings of the roll-call,  
and on them the suffragists have won  
something more than a preliminary  
skirmish. — Boston Herald.

## The Civil Status Quo

To acquit ourselves well in the war is  
our supreme national obligation. To  
contribute to the best of his ability  
to the meeting of this obligation is the  
paramount duty of every citizen. To  
throw private or set or class or party  
interests as obstacles in the way of the  
national purpose is treason, whether or  
not so defined by the law. These are  
axioms to every patriot. They are not  
merely logical axioms; they are moral  
axioms as well.

But after all, wherein is our country's  
war efficiency impaired if men and  
women continue to agitate for social  
insurance, women's suffrage, prohibi-  
tion, public ownership, universal mil-  
itary training? Politics is a war industry  
only in the sense that lumber manu-  
facture is a war industry. Only a part  
of its output is destined for war-use. By  
all means, let such part have priority.  
Beyond that let the mills of politics be  
free to grind such grist as the time fur-  
nishes.

Not even Congress can devote all its  
time profitably to the business of carry-  
ing on war. Voting aye or no on a pro-  
hibition or a woman suffrage amend-  
ment does not seriously exhaust the  
capacity of the average congressman to  
turn out constructive war measures.  
Still less can the state legislatures devote  
their whole time to war measures.  
Debating or rejecting amendments,  
debating and voting on measures unrel-  
ated to the war, are activities that are  
indifferent, from the point of view of  
patriotic morality, so long as war mea-  
sures are accorded their due priority.

We are, then, driven to the conclusion  
that a quite exaggerated importance is  
attached to the maintenance of the civil  
status quo. Liberally defined, it may  
properly be accepted as an ideal in  
governing direct economic relations  
where an enforced harmony is essential  
to maximum national production. In  
matters of general politics it has no  
application at all. Here all that patri-  
otism demands is due regard to the prin-  
ciples of priority. With such princi-  
ples consistently observed, we should,  
indeed, reject as mischievous every at-  
tempt to confine us to a condition that  
implies political stagnation. We need,  
more than ever in our history, the in-  
spiration that flows from a realization  
that we are steadily becoming a more  
humane and efficient and intelligent  
democracy. — New Republic, Jan. 5.

## ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES

J. A. H. Hopkins, of New Jersey, in  
the suffrage meeting at Faneuil Hall  
Tuesday night said Massachusetts was  
twenty years behind the times on wo-  
man suffrage and urged the men and  
women to wake up themselves, and wake  
up their congressmen, fourteen of whom  
are reported opposed to the federal  
amendment. Well, let us see if Mr.  
Hopkins' statement about our good old  
Commonwealth is true. "Massa-  
chusetts gives to her women the best  
protection of any state in the Union.  
In January, 1915, New York ranked  
first, but since our legislative enactment  
of 1915 Massachusetts is again in the  
lead. We have in the first place the  
Maternity Act. Then we have the law  
prohibiting women in industry from  
working more than fifty-four hours per  
week. We have the absolute prohibi-  
tion of night work for our women in  
textile, mercantile, and manufacturing  
establishments. We are one of the five  
states in the Union to have such a law.  
All the five states are male suffrage  
states. We have the Mothers' Pension  
Bill. We have the Equal Guardianship  
Law. Let us voice our just pride that  
Massachusetts touches the high water  
mark of protective civilization and  
stands as an example to all other states."

At this same meeting Miss Vernon of  
Delaware, the principal speaker of the

evening said, among other good things  
that ladylike manners didn't win polit-  
ical battles, and the women who were  
fighting for liberty and freedom were not  
depending upon them.

This statement is quite in line with  
another by Miss Elizabeth Waldron, in  
a letter to fellow suffrage workers who  
says that she is opposed to "blasphemous  
swearing", but the other forms of  
profanity never troubled her; "as used  
by men, I mean." She adds: "I do not  
advocate the adoption of such words by  
women, but I see no objection to their  
occasionally hearing them. If any  
woman is offended by a man's expres-  
sing his honest opinion in vigorous but  
plain English, she had better return to  
her fireside and embroidery."

Why should women not swear at  
political meetings? We are informed by  
men that delight in afternoon teas that  
it is not uncommon to hear young wo-  
men of "our best people" swearing as  
freely as our stable boy or Maine guide.  
There have been women as famous for  
profanity as for ability. Queen Eliza-  
beth swore like a trooper. Queen Anne  
had "many a crabbed word." If any  
young woman, zealous for the art, let  
her frequent our theatres. There are  
few melodramas in which the name of  
the Diety is not recklessly invoked.  
There are few comedies in which  
"damn" and "hell" are not frequently  
in the mouths of the actresses and ac-  
tors.

In view of the arrival of the militant  
suffragists in Boston, and the expected  
"drive" this year, from suffragists, the  
following editorial from The Remon-  
strance for January is of interest:

Thoughtful men and women in New  
York are beginning to realize the seri-  
ousness of the problem resulting from  
putting the ballot in the hands of  
hundreds of thousands of foreign-born  
women, many of whom do not speak  
English, have never met the tests of  
citizenship, and are far from being  
equipped to do so.

New York is the first of the great im-  
migration States to impose upon women  
the vote. There are more than 1,069,000  
women over twenty-one years of age in  
the State who are foreign-born. Many  
of them have become citizens automati-  
cally through the naturalization of their  
husbands or by marrying Americans.  
Naturalized by a method which does not  
include an oath of allegiance to the  
United States, and with sons, husbands,  
and brothers on both sides of the  
European battle line, it becomes a  
serious question what the attitude of  
these women will be toward the war,  
and whether they will back the President  
in it. The National Americanization  
Committee, which is trying to arouse  
the people of New York to the urgent  
need of reaching and enlightening the  
new immigrant electorate, says:

"The situation is without precedent,  
and instruments of Americanism not  
easy to find. Here are gathered to-  
gether, especially among the Slav and  
Italian races, women who are less Am-  
ericanized than the men of their fami-  
lies, more ignorant of English, with a  
higher degree of illiteracy, and, most  
important, a more deep-seated opposi-  
tion to the adoption of American ideals,  
institutions and traditions. These wo-  
men have been a and are a fertile field for  
un-American propaganda."

For precipitating this peril upon the  
city and State of New York, and in-  
directly upon the nation at large, in the  
midst of the great war, the Socialist-  
Suffrage alliance is responsible. But it  
is precisely what the Socialists want;  
and as for the suffragists, they appar-  
ently do not care.

## What the German Mark Tells

Despite Germany's protest that she  
is in a sound financial condition her mark  
tells a different story. Her economic  
condition is being reflected in the quota-  
tions of her foreign exchange. At the  
end of 1915 the German mark was at  
a 20 per cent discount. A year later  
it had dropped to 30 per cent. In June  
of this year it was 44 per cent below nor-  
mal; in August 50 per cent; and in Sep-  
tember 54 per cent. Germany's neigh-  
bors who are in the best position to judge  
of the condition of her financial standing,  
will only take German money at over a  
50 per cent reduction. In other words,  
those who are in a position to know her  
the best show by their actions that  
they believe her to be only half solvent.

The world knows that Germany has  
followed a vicious circle in financing her  
war expenditures. She kept her print-  
ing presses going and issued paper money  
which later was discounted by the banks  
and thus formed the basis for additional  
credits. Things have gone on in this  
way until a huge pyramid of paper has  
been piled up with very little gold founda-  
tion as a basis. Just as long as the  
German Government can force their  
people to accept the paper money they  
issue and do not have to go out of the  
country to any extent matters may go  
along in a fairly satisfactory manner. A  
different tale is told when Germany  
crosses her border and buys from her  
neighbors. There they will only accept  
her money at a discount of over 50 per  
cent.

What will happen after peace is de-  
clared is not hard to foresee. Germany,  
with her huge accumulation of paper and  
her depleted stocks of gold, will then be  
forced to go out into the world's markets  
and



## NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

## LAWRENCE

James R. Menzie has resigned as treasurer of the Central Labor Union after twenty-five years' continuous service. Frank Monroe was chosen to fill the vacancy.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Anna Husler of 306 High street, and Joseph A. Tosney, 120 Lowell street, which took place last August, at St. Lawrence's church. Rev. P. J. Campbell officiated.

The local Police Relief Association held its annual meeting Monday afternoon and re-elected all officers. Preliminary arrangements were also made for the annual ball to be held Easter Monday night at city hall.

Mr. Boles of the Boston Transcript, who has spent thirty-six years in Europe, will speak Sunday night in Trinity church at 7.45 o'clock, on "Four Years in Berlin." A collection will be taken up and the proceeds given to the Red Cross.

J. Weiner wishes it understood that the Jewish company which played "Beware Women" recently at the Opera House, was not booked through his agency. Mr. Weiner signs up only New York stock companies. The Beware Women company hails from Chelsea.

John J. Walsh, a local boy, who has been a yeoman at Commonwealth Pier, Boston, for some time, has received notice of his transfer to the aviation branch of the service. He will be assigned to the South, where he will take a special course at Pensacola.

Lawrence observed its first "close early" night in pretty good fashion, although stores, especially on the side street, did not close when they should have. The theatres, bowling alleys, and other places of amusement obeyed the law and pedestrians on Essex street after 10 o'clock found an unusually dark thoroughfare.

Mayor John J. Hurley received a cablegram Monday from Augustine Regan, a local boy who is "somewhere in France". In it Regan thanks the people of Lawrence for their kind remembrance at Christmas time. He was one of the local soldier boys who benefited from the local Christmas fund.

Local grocers and provision dealers have formed an association with Harry Gath president and John Matthews secretary. The main object of the organization is to have the new opening and closing hours changed for the benefit of the people who work in the mills, so that the grocery and provision stores may open at 7.30 a.m. and close at 6.30 p.m.

Digby Kenley, aged about forty-five, was found dead about 9 o'clock Wednesday at his room, 218 Methuen street. Assistant Medical Examiner Victor Reed viewed the body and said death resulted from a blood clot on the brain. Dr. Reed said the man had been suffering from blood poisoning, and had been treated for an injury to his wrist. Little is known of the man except that he was an operative.

An enthusiastic meeting of the committee in charge of the big drive, to be made in the near future for the Knights of Columbus war fund, was held Monday night at the home on Haverhill street. The drive will begin on Sunday night, January 27, with a monster mass meeting and will continue for one week. Speakers will appear at the various theatres and a house-to-house canvass will be made by the members.

At least five proprietors of small stores called at City Clerk E. J. Wade's office at city hall this week and informed him that they would have to go out of business if they were forced to obey the fuel administrator's orders, setting the opening of such stores at 9 a.m. The storekeepers pointed out that they do the greater part of their day's business between 6 and 9 a.m., and the loss would be too great for them to bear.

## METHUEN

Charles Van Otli of Oakland avenue was called to Springfield early this week by the death of a relative.

Hill & Hill are cutting another crop of ice on the pond off Lowell street, just beyond North Lowell street.

Leroy C. Marble of Prospect street is able to be out again after a few days' illness at his home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Greenwood of Beverly have been visiting for the past few days with friends in this city.

The girls of the Arlington mills finishing room will hold a minstrel show and dance in Nevins hall Friday night, February 1.

Officers-elect of the Friendship temple, Pythian Sisters, will be installed on Monday evening, January 28, in Pythian hall.

Monday evening, January 28, the Pythian Sisters will hold a regular meeting, when the officers-elect will be installed. The meeting will start promptly at 7 o'clock.

Sub-master Maurice A. Norton of the local high school expects to be called into service some time this month. Mr. Norton has enlisted in the aviation branch with the United States troops.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Butler of High street have returned from Elizabeth, N. J., where they have been visiting Frederick Cleaves, who was formerly associated with the Y.M.C.A. in Lawrence as a department secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner A. Wheeler of Arnold street attended the funeral in Roxbury, Sunday, of Mrs. Wheeler's niece, Lillian Alice, five years old daughter of John and Linna (Gerard) Thornton.

Rev. Percy H. Eppler of Indianapolis, Ind., will lecture in Nevins hall Saturday night, January 26, for the benefit of the Red Cross. His subject will be "Clara Barton. Besides the lecture there will be music by two soloists and a chorus.

The Red Cross unit of the Acadia mills, recently organized, met Monday night with Miss Vera Chivell on Annis street and spent the time knitting for soldiers. A social followed when an entertainment was given and refreshments served.

Joseph Benson was arraigned before Judge A. G. Pierce, Monday, charged with larceny of a sum of money from Former Selectman James H. Lyon. He admitted his guilt, promised to make restitution and the court continued the case for sentence.

Frank A. Gordon, who has held the position of teller at the National bank of Methuen for nearly ten years, has resigned to accept a similar position with the Lawrence Trust Co. of Lawrence. He will begin his new duties probably, next week.

Registrar of Voters Ansel L. Hucksman of Oakland avenue, who several weeks ago fell from the Burnham garage in Lawrence and broke both heels, has been removed from the Lawrence General Hospital to his home in this city. It will be some little time, however, before he will be out again.

Reuben Greene whose early school days were spent in Methuen, and who is pleasantly remembered here, was in the city Monday, getting material for a story of the new city for the Boston Herald and Traveler, with which he is connected as a general writer. Mr. Greene has had a varied and extensive experience as a newspaper man.

This evening the members of the Oakland Athletic Club, a club composed of several local young men, will conduct their annual entertainment and dancing party in Nevins Memorial hall. Dances and parties held this week will be allowed to run until midnight, but after this week the halls will have to be closed not later than ten o'clock each evening.

## NORTH ANDOVER

Mrs. Charles Wilde of Middlesex street has returned from a visit in Hartford, Conn.

Miss Kate Fuller of Haverhill is visiting her mother, Mrs. Abijah Fuller, in the Kimball district.

Miss Dorothy Moody of Depot street is at the Barr-Sanatorium, Methuen, in the capacity of nurse.

The Red Cross headquarters were closed temporarily this week because of a break in the furnace.

An inventory of the estate of Fanny Curtin, late of Cleveland street, sets the amount at \$1790.

Albert S. Jenkins, yard foreman at the Davis & Furber shop, is ill at his home on High street.

The Boy Scouts of the Congregational church are rehearsing a playlet which will be presented soon.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's church met Thursday afternoon at the Red Cross rooms on Main street.

The Red Cross girls of St. Paul's church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. George Reid on Main street.

James K. Dow of Johnson street was awarded honors recently in his study of Algebra and German at Phillips Academy, Andover.

Local coal dealers have been advised by the fuel committee that they are allowed to charge a maximum retail price of 60 cents per 100 pounds for anthracite coal in bags at the coal yards.

Mrs. Charles Barker, who has made her home with Mrs. Fisher of Turnpike street in the Farnham district for several years, will spend the winter with a daughter, Mrs. Fred Goff, 39 Columbia road.

Miss Esther Boyce, who holds a position with the Travelers Aid Society of Boston, has returned to her duties after spending two weeks with her father, Walter C. Boyce of the Farnham district.

The local schools reopened Wednesday morning after a day's recess called to aid in conserving the coal supply. A small supply of coal has been secured, sufficient to last for the remainder of the week.

Raymond Campbell, a former resident, bugler for 5th N. E. Quarter-master's Company, C.A.C., of the regular army, has been visiting here. He has been stationed at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., but expects to go to France soon.

The fuel committee and the coal dealers are desirous of having the people send in coal cards as early as possible. Through information received on these cards it is hoped to gain information as to the actual amount of coal needed here.

Thomas Murphy of Main street has enlisted in the Engineers Reserve Corps. He will complete his studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before reporting for service, this being one of the provisions allowed in the enlistment for this service.

Officers of Penelope lodge, I.O.O.F., for the new year have been elected as follows:—Noble Grand, Mrs. John W. Mozen; treasurer, Miss Marian L. Matthews; recording secretary, Miss Irene Moore; financial secretary, Mrs. Newell E. Jenness; trustee, three years, Katherine C. Brodie.

At a meeting of the Merchants Trust Company in Lawrence the following local residents were elected to office: chairman of executive committee, Geo. E. Kunhardt; examining committee, George H. Simmons; directors, Dennis J. Costello, George E. Kunhardt, George E. Simons, George L. Wright.

The funeral of Mrs. M. Luella Carleton was held Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter C. Boyce, 276 Farnham street. Services were conducted by Rev. William S. Nichols, pastor of the old North Parish Unitarian church. Burial was in Ridgewood cemetery.

With a view to conservation, the ladies of the Trinitarian Congregational church will serve the annual parish supper on Friday evening, January 25. In past years the supper has been an elaborate affair, served by a caterer. This year the supper will be just as good but will be served in the simple home fashion.

Mrs. Sadie Woodhouse presided at a meeting of Gen. James A. Garfield circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., in Mayflower hall, Lawrence, this week. Mrs. Laura Morse was elected chairman of the executive committee; Myria Rokes a member of the executive committee; Marjorie Tilton and Mrs. Abbie Nelson on the entertainment committee.

Frank M. Walker, a conductor on the Bay State street railway, died Tuesday evening at the family home, 39 Beverly street. He had been sick only a short time and the end came rather unexpectedly. The deceased was born in Freeport, Me., twenty-three years ago, and was graduated at the University of Maine in 1916. He is survived by his parents and five brothers.

"There are two good rules which ought to be written on every heart—never to believe anything bad about anybody unless you positively know it to be true; never to tell even that unless you feel that it is absolutely necessary."

## OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

What an Andover Man Sees at the Nation's Capitol.

(Special Correspondence to the Townsman.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—The Massachusetts delegation in Congress is now busy in legislative affairs and a call at each of the various offices shows each force busier than ever before. The war and its many matters have greatly increased the work of each member of Congress and the mail of each member is steadily on the increase.

Congressman John Jacob Rogers is back at his desk once more after a memorable trip abroad. His friends are anxiously waiting his address on the war and conditions at the front. Congressman Tinkham is also back from a trip to the front. He has an address all ready for delivery and it is too, anxiously awaited.

Congressman Dullinger has introduced a resolution in the House creating a joint committee from the membership of the Senate Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads and the House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, to investigate the present condition of the Postoffice Department and to report to Congress such recommendations as will insure prompt and efficient postal administration in the present emergency. For some time Mr. Dullinger has had rather strained relations with the postal authorities and during the fight on the pneumatic tube question before Congress a year ago he was very emphatic in his treatment of the postoffice department, declaring at that time that there was room for genuine improvement all along the line. But whether there will be anything come of the present resolution cannot be even predicted just now, though everyone is sure of one thing, that something is the matter with the postal service. As one man said: "The idea that the present administration should make money at the expense of service is one of the strangest things of this strange administration. The postal affairs of the country should not be conducted extravagantly but they should not be placed on a money-making basis at the expense of service to the people as is now the case."

Congressman Fuller has introduced a bill to establish a common-commodities commission. The purpose of this measure, says Mr. Fuller, is to see the maximum price of all the necessities of life established and regulated by a "common-commodities commission". This bill has been referred to the Committee on Agriculture.

Congressman Treadway has introduced a resolution to provide a House service flag to bear stars for members and sons of members who have joined the colors.

Senator Weeks has introduced a bill providing for a quarantine on all diseased shrubs and nursery stock brought to the United States from foreign countries. The bill has the support of the American Forestry Association and its aim is to restrict the danger from gypsy moth, the white pine blister, and other pests and dangers.

There is now growing a great national reform. It is one of those measures that is being groomed as a war measure. It is a measure that has to do with the ownership of farming land and with the means of seeing that the land really gets into the hands of those who will work it. It points towards a solution of one of the nation's greatest problems. Senator Curtis of Kansas has taken the initiative in this movement for he has introduced a bill providing for the creation of a land board and authorizes it to make a survey which will indicate what line of action is advisable. Many of the leading men of the Senate, regardless of politics, are behind the movement and hearings are already under way on the measure before the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry.

Senator Weeks of Massachusetts is greatly interested in the project and has this to say:

"This movement is one back of which I expect to put all the force I can muster. It is the most vital measure that can possibly be raised, aside from the immediate problems of winning the war. It is vital that the farm lands from coast to coast should be in the ownership of the people who will cultivate them. It is a national calamity that they should be speculatively held in idleness. The land question has been finally and happily solved in a few nations of the world, notably France and Denmark, and the results have been national happiness and prosperity. All that those nations have done, all that has been done the world around, is an open book from which we may read. The road to a solution is spread out before us."

"While the solution of this problem is important in all sections of the country, it is imperative in New England. I was born and brought up on a farm and within my memory is the richness of the old-time New England colony environment, narrow, perhaps, but wholesome. We got up early, worked hard and it was worth it. If we are again to produce such statesmen, philosophers and poets as made New England famous, we must properly house our working people. New England has, in addition to the general necessity of establishing its people happily on the land, many specially pressing problems. There is the question of proper housing for the people of the factory communities. As England found her factory workers deficient when she began to recruit them for service in the Boer war, so is America finding that drafted men from the factory districts are physically deficient. England looked deeply for the cause and found it in improper housing. New England will probably arrive at the same conclusion. England directed her in-

vestors to the building of garden cities for workmen's homes. They solved the problem of the factory worker's health while, at the same time, finding an attractive investment. New England capital may find similar possibilities of sound investment while serving a humanitarian and patriotic purpose.

"But New England is face to face with another danger. She is finding that factories are being established in Ohio instead of Massachusetts. An investigation has revealed the fact that this is being done because Ohio is productive—it grows the food upon which the workers live. It is more economical that industry should be near this source of supply."

The question of woman suffrage now goes to the Senate for settlement. What will happen there no one can tell, though the last time the question was before that body it was defeated by a single vote. Some predict that defeat will follow when the vote takes place. In the House when this subject was voted on and carried by a single vote last week, Congressman Dullinger had this to say on the matter: "I wish to state that, although in my representative capacity I feel obliged to vote against this amendment in fulfillment of a pre-election promise, nevertheless, if the constitutional convention submits a woman suffrage amendment to the voters this year, I sincerely trust that the voters of Massachusetts will adopt it by a large majority and that the voters of the eighth congressional district will reverse their former decision and take a position in keeping with the traditions of a section of the country which in the past has been the leader in the struggle for human freedom."

WILLIAM M. STUART

## Chilblains

The hands, the feet and the ears are the parts of the body that are most liable to suffer injury when they are exposed to severe cold. Of course the injury may vary greatly in degree, from the uncomfortable, but not dangerous chaps and chilblains to extreme inflammation and gangrene. Roughening and cracking of the skin of the knuckles and the lips is very common in cold weather, but that can be prevented by using cold cream or vaseline every night and by avoiding hot water in washing the hands.

A more painful affliction is chilblain. Usually it attacks those who have poor circulation owing to a constitutional weakness, inadequate nourishment, or disease, or those who wear ill-fitting shoes or tight gloves that severely impede the circulation.

A chilblain begins as a discolored purplish spot on one or more of the toes or fingers, or on one of the ears; it itches constantly, and if not arrested forms a blister, which breaks and leaves a painful ulcer that does not respond well to treatment.

At the beginning of cold weather parents should take measures to prevent chilblains in children who are subject to them, and should continue to take precautions until the frosty weather ceases. To improve the circulation in the part, local cold bathing, friction and the application of diluted alcohol or cologne water after drying are all effective. The child should wear comfortable, wide-toed shoes and woolen gloves or mittens. When he comes indoors he should warm his hands or feet by rubbing them—not by holding them close to a fire or radiator. It is also necessary to look after the child's general health.

Once chilblains have formed, the correct treatment is to apply soothing lotions, such as lead wash or extract of witch-hazel, or, at the very beginning, before the skin has broken, to paint them with one or two coats of tincture of iodine; applications of tincture of green soap are also useful at this stage. After blisters have formed and the skin has broken, an ointment of boracic acid is often efficacious. At the same time the preventive measures recommended above should be employed.—Ex.

## Niagara Is Requisitioned

Niagara as the mighty slave of commerce and industry, turning the wheels of more than a hundred factories, multiplying cheap power electric vehicles in Erie and adjoining counties, patiently working night and day, has had a new and distinctly non-poetic value for our generation. The giant is now a conscript. The power of Niagara is under Government requisition. The three great corporations in control must do with the electric energy what Washington directs. And to a number of munitions factories this will mean a considerable added efficiency.

Canada, it is understood, is perfectly willing to continue her so-called "exportation" of 100,000 horsepower a day, but she demands that it be used only for war work. The private industrial plants will have to be supplied from the American side, if at all. We assume that they will not be compelled to go out of business, though curtailed activities are more than likely.

To this country, whose waterpower is so generally neglected even now, Niagara has special significance as an object lesson. The harnessing of smaller waterfalls, even of very small ones, is not negligible industrial factor. Power that uses up no coal is what we need. If this war goes on for a year more a vast utilization of new waterpower is certain. Even for peace such development is to be desired. National thrift has many phases, and this is not by any means the least important.—Brooklyn Eagle

## Left to Jupiter Pluvius

A farmer went to a city insurance office to get a policy on his house and barns.

"What facilities have you for extinguishing a fire in your village?" asked the insurance man.

The farmer scratched his head and pondered the matter for a moment. "Well, it sometimes rains," he said.

## FOOD CONSERVATION NOTES

## Corn as Food

The month of January has been selected for the big corn drive all over the country. The Boston Public Library has an instructive exhibit on the value, uses and preparation of this "All American" cereal. At the store of Jordan Marsh, Portia Smiley, a real "Southern Mammy" in her plaid turban and snowy kerchief, is giving demonstrations twice a day on the use of corn meal. Portia is bright and witty, calls herself a "natural born cook," and smiles at the "alas" of the present day menus. It is hoped that she will come to Andover to tell how to use cornmeal in thirty-five different ways, including pie crusts, polenta, doughnuts, South Carolina corn-loaf, spoon bread, corn cups, and use of left over hasty pudding.

"Save the Wheat" is a familiar phrase to-day, and knowing how to do it is one of the accomplishments of the housewife, says Mrs. Florence Warner of the Worcester County Farm Bureau.

Corn is a cereal well known to the women of the country, but its use is not so general as a generation ago. Probably one of the first dishes the Pilgrim used was corn meal mush. It was delicious to them in that time of privation and scarcity. Since wheat can be more successfully transported than corn across the ocean and since we are now skilled in using it than the women of Europe, we are all ready to bring it back again to favor in the family diet by going back to the recipes of our grandmothers and reaching forward to new ways of preparing it.

In doing this, every woman now asks, "What food value has corn?" Corn is so much like wheat, rye, and oat as the other cereals, that we can consider it as doing the same work for the body. It has a large quantity of starch, more fat than most cereals, some body building material, and minerals needed for the proper regulation of the body processes. Thus it contains the substances which give heat and the power to work, which build and repair, and which keep the body in good working order. It does not, however, contain enough of the "body bricks", and to make it of the greatest use to the body, corn should be combined with foods rich in this material such as milk, eggs, beans, cheese, fish and meat.

Corn can be used in breakfast, dinner and supper dishes. Save fuel and labor by preparing cornmeal mush in a larger quantity than needed for breakfast, and use it as basis of many other dishes.

Corn meal does not make as light a yeast bread as can be made with wheat because it lacks the "stretchy" gluten that forms the porous framework of a loaf of wheat bread. This is the reason some wheat or rye flour is added to corn meal for bread making.

The housewives of Andover are urged to share their best recipes for the use of corn, with others. Send immediately your most economical and favorite recipe and any original receipt for use of corn, in its many forms, to Women's Committee on Food Conservation, Townsman Office.

## Spoke Without Thinking

As the doctor was showing some friends through an insane asylum, he drew their attention to a stately old woman wearing a paper crown. He explained that she imagined she was the queen of England, and for their amusement he advanced towards her with a courtly bow and said: "Good-morning, your majesty."

The old woman looked at him and retorted scornfully, "You're a fool, sir." The doctor was greatly astonished, but totally collapsed when one of the party remarked innocently: "Why, doctor, she was sane enough then."

## The Dark Horse

Anzac Officer—That's a pretty sad looking crock you've got there, Foran. Cornstalk Trooper—Well, 'e ain't much to look at, sir, but 'e throws a dandy shadder when it's real hot!—London Opinion

## Half Mourning

Miss Annette Benton, on returning from a visit, brought a gift to each of her mother's colored servants. It was the "day out" for Lily, the housemaid, so Annette distributed her gifts, reserving for Lily a scarlet-silk blouse.

"That won't do," said Mrs. Benton. "Lily's in mourning."

"Mourning?"

"Yes, for her husband; he died in jail, and Lily's wearing a long crepe veil."

When Lily returned, her young mistress expressed regret. "I'll give the blouse to Lizzie," she said, "and get you something else."

Lily looked at the blouse, then she swallowed. "Don't you go give that blouse to no Lizzie, Miss Annette, 'cos nex' mont' I 'se gwine outa mournin' from the waist up."—Ex.

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plenty of our well known chocolates. They are pure and wholesome as well as delicious. Besides they have a food value that is universally recognized by those who want the most nourishment in the smallest form. So give the child plenty. They'll be good for her in many ways.

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We make them—sometimes—but try to rectify them—cheerfully, too; so please do not fail to give us the opportunity to right them.

## Thanks

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**Coal-Burning, Self-Regulating, Safe Hot Water Heating System The 1-Car System Complete, \$65**

Other sizes for 2- to 10-car private garages at prices that are surprisingly low. Any handy man can set up WASCO in a short time. The expense of one freeze-up would pay for a WASCO Heating System. Burns only about 5 cents worth of coal a day. Requires attention once in 24 hours. WASCO makes winter driving a pleasure.

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**CHESTNUT STREET**—Near the Square, a fine large house, steam heat, modern in every respect, with a half acre of land.

**WOLCOTT AVENUE**—Attractive nearly new moderate sized house. Well built, nicely planned and modern.

**HIDDEN ROAD**—Fine large estate consisting of beautiful colonial house, barn and about 23 acres of land.

**CHESTNUT STREET**—Modern house of 9 rooms, steam heat, electric lights, and an acre of land.

**MAPLE AVENUE**—Fine house and barn and about half an acre of land. Sold to settle an estate.

**WALNUT CORNER**—Two small new houses; lots 80x120. These houses will be sold at low figures and on very liberal terms.

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A little out of the way, but it pays to walk.

CUTS FOR WEEK COMMENCING  
JANUARY 21

Quaker Oats family size pkg.	24
Quaker Corn Flakes pkg.	08
Peas, Fancy Early June can	14
Corn, Fancy Maine can	20
Evaporated Apricots (Moorpark) per lb.	22
Cocoa, Grayco Brand 1/2 can	14
Raisins, Fancy, Seedless pkg.	15
Rice, Golden Gate Brand 1 lb. carton	11
Borax, "Mule Team" large pkg.	10
Extracts, Grayco Brand, Pure Goods, Vanilla, Lemon, Orange bottle	18
Evaporated Milk, Van Camp or Peerless can	14
Olive, Fancy Queen large bottle	20
Soap, White Rose, 3 cakes for Oleomargarine, Swift's Premium per lb.	33
G. C. Flour bag 1 70	

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This Space is Reserved  
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will open in the Post  
Office Building with a  
full line of Fresh Fish.  
Date of Opening will  
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**Rockport Fish Market**

COMPLYING with the request of the Administrator for the Conservation of Fuel and Light, the store of T. A. HOLT CO. will be open for business every week day from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday evening until 9 p.m.

The co-operation of our customers  
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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

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\*\*\*\*\*

"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,  
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust."  
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave  
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

\*\*\*\*\*

### THE ANDOVER PRESS SERVICE

The Andover Press is more than obeying the rule promulgated to take care of the fuel situation in Massachusetts. Even at the expense of cutting wood and bearing the heavy expense for its production for use in place of coal that coal may be saved, will every effort be made by this plant to protect not only the rights of all other people in the coal supply of the country, but to protect the trade which is involved in the business of this concern.

If we desired to go to the expense of claiming exemption for every publication produced in the plant it would be possible for the Andover Press to run every day. We desire to make no such claim and shall therefore close on Mondays, shall take in lieu of the evening closing time planned for three evenings a week up to ten o'clock allowed by the ruling, the closing time for each night at eight o'clock, and under no circumstances can any goods be purchased in the store before nine o'clock in the morning. If all the busybodies will do their share up to as accurate a schedule as is above suggested, there will be plenty of coal to heat them now almost as warm as they may be later in life.

Augustus P. Gardner

The writer has been privileged to know the late Congressman Gardner for many years; to know him as a political ally and to know him as a political opponent, but whether ally or opponent, to know him as a man of many remarkable qualities. His death fell just a bit short of what he would have liked, could he have had his choice, for there isn't the least question but that the preparedness propaganda which Mr. Gardner made the closing work of his congressional life actually consumed his entire being. He believed thoroughly not only in the doctrine he was preaching as a necessity for the nation, but he was willing to put himself into it as he did into everything else, giving his whole self to it. He had abundant means, a strong constitution, and the power of vivid imagination in not only constructing a policy for legislation, but in following a course of action in his own individual endeavor. The mistakes, and the unwise and carelessly thought out activities of a man like this are all lost sight of when death brings to mind the many greater achievements, the many more important activities, such as marked the long career in public life of Augustus P. Gardner.

This paper has criticized him many times and the writer has been one of his strongest opponents on several different occasions. Sharp things have been said, some bitter words have been uttered, but it is good to recall that underneath all of this has been a respect for the man's attainments, never withheld. Such men as Gardner leave big places to be filled in the world's activities in a time like this. Not only his old supporters in the sixth congressional district, but the citizenship of the entire state will be glad to recall the many things that Mr. Gardner did well, and to commend a great long list of his achievements to the young men who are to follow him, holding high before the virile youth of the land the example which he set in leading the charge in person even to the extent of sacrificing his life in the preliminary training.

And This Is the Result

For real achievement—in the line of making chaos and proving incompetency it begins to look as if we might rely pretty accurately upon the type of individual with whom the present chief executive has surrounded himself in important semi-public activities. The highest point yet reached has been set by Federal Fuel Administrator President Garfield of Williams College. What an absurdity to say that the people of New England would freeze unless something of this sort were to be done! As long as there is any wood to be chopped, any old chairs to be broken up, any old newspapers to be burned, who believes that anybody in New England is going to freeze to death? And who believes that even these extremes exist?

While undoubtedly a very serious situation does exist, due almost entirely to a lack of genuine business administration of this important matter, approaching better weather is bound to make it less troublesome rather than more. What an excellent job the average coal dealer would make of administering the affairs of Harvard, Dartmouth, or Williams College, but bad as it would be, we doubt if it could even approach in bad management the

job which this professor from the western part of the state is making as fuel administrator.

The situation was in the making away back in the summer when those who are informed know that a very marked effort was made to bring all the coal required in New England to New England points by rail, to the ignoring of water transportation. August, September, October, November, those were the months in which vessels should have been commandeered and big reserves piled up at water terminals, available for just such emergencies as bad weather was bound to make in the later months of December, January, and February.

There isn't the least question about the abundance of coal waiting at the mines. To-day there isn't the least question but that in a number of harbors along the New England coast there are lying many coal bearing scows that have been idle for a long time, which ought to have been used to their full capacity just as long as it was possible for decent navigating conditions to allow their use. The railroads have fallen down just as anybody who knew anything about the transportation situation believed they would fall down. Instead of making the railroads bigger dividend producers by diverting this enormous amount of freight to them, it looks at the present writing as if they had been so overloaded by freight congestion that their earnings would be even reduced.

What is the relief? There is only one thing to do and that is to give authority to some clear-headed, far seeing, uncontrolled business man to reorganize this whole system of coal distribution, under the control of the federal government but through the regular channels of the coal merchants of the United States. Do this, and we haven't the least question but that the present chaos will be dissipated long before we have gone through the last of the ten "workless Mondays" demanded by Mr. Garfield.

### Editorial Cinders

The recommendation by Governor McCall for an investigation into the peat bogs of New England brings to mind one of the activities of Mr. Paul Hannigan of Lawrence. It will be remembered that years ago he acquired the Red Spring property at Indian Ridge and there, was some talk at the time of making use of the supposedly medicinal spring water to be found in that section. Probably few of our readers know that Mr. Hannigan believed that of far greater importance than the spring water were the big deposits of peat to be found in the low land in that section. Who knows but that the chief coal baron in that section at a no distant date may be our good friend Hannigan when his peat has become a marketable product.

Speaking of the order to close up business houses for five days and making ten "workless Mondays," let us hope that the average laboring man who is in this way deprived of his opportunity to toil for a wage which is being needed at this time for his every day demands will appreciate to what position he is brought through the incompetence of present day leaders. Most of them will wish that they were railroad workers or employed in some place so that they would come under the general program of wage increase given so freely at the present time (at the expense of the tax payers) to railroad workers and other people profiting under the present war program. By the way, there is considerable evidence that postal clerks and letter carriers could stand a little of this wage increase craze and not get beyond their just deserts. Can it be that anybody in Washington has overlooked this great big group of voters?

### Phillips Academy Notes

The Academy has purchased a Pathe-scope moving picture machine for the Saturday evening Peabody House entertainments.

A. I. Boyer, Jr., '20, and W. A. Prendergast, '19, have enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps. They passed the physical examination in New York City during the Christmas vacation, and left early in January for Camp Mohawk, Toronto, Canada.

Irving T. Moore, a former Academy student, died at New London, Conn., of pneumonia. He was serving at the naval base.

Principal Stearns preached at Amherst Agricultural College last Sunday.

### Marriage

In Andover, January 12, 1918, at 34 Essex Street, by Rev. F. A. Wilson, Thomas D. McKinnon of Plymouth and Margaret J. Clement of North Andover.

## A FINE CONCERT

Benefit Concert by Harmony Double Quartette

The town hall was filled with an appreciative audience last Tuesday evening and heard with much satisfaction the concert of the Harmony Double Quartette. The following was the personnel of the quartette: sopranos, Miss Mabel Marshall and Miss Hester E. Newman; altos, Mrs. Mary S. Jackson and Mrs. Fred Wallace; tenors, A. B. Darling and Arthur Bassett; basses, Dr. Hulme and Alfred Robb. The following also appeared on the program: Miss Helen M. Sylvester of Woburn, as reader; Miss Helen Higgins, dancer; Mrs. Dudley Yates, accompanist, and Carl Platteicher, conductor.

The double quartette appeared four times on the program and rendered "Farewell to the Forest," "Kentucky Babe," "Beauteous Night," and "Jack Frost," all of which were well chosen and finely rendered.

Solos were sung by A. B. Darling, Miss Hester Newman, Alfred Robb, and Miss Mabel Marshall, which were well received by the audience. The duets by Miss Newman and Mr. Darling, and also by Miss Marshall and Mrs. Wallace, were well rendered, and enjoyed.

The strongest feature on the program was the readings by Miss Sylvester, who, with a pleasing voice and well-timed and suggestive gestures, captivated the audience. In addition to being a pleasing reader, Miss Sylvester is an accomplished pianist and vocalist. Of those who took part in the concert, Miss Mabel Marshall, Mrs. Fred Wallace and Miss Helen Sylvester, are pupils of Prof. Frank Brown, of Boylston street, Boston, who was of great assistance in procuring music and helping to make the concert a success. The quartette deserve great credit for the entertainment they provided and deserved support because of the worthy cause for which they worked so hard.

The proceeds will be donated to the benefit of Andover boys in service.

The program follows:

Farewell to the Forest	Menadssohn
Harmony Double Quartet	Schumann
Solo—The Two Grenadiers	A. B. Darling
Reading	Miss Helen M. Sylvester
Duet—When the Wind Blows in from the Sea	Miss Newman and Mr. Darling
Monologues—The Usual Way	They Never Knew
Solo—The Spirit Flower	Miss Mabel Marshall
Kentucky Babe	Miss Hester Newman
Beauteous Night	Harmony Double Quartet
Solo—Ashore	Alfred Robb
Duet	Miss Marshall and Mrs. Wallace
Dance—Narcissus	Miss Helen Higgins
Winter Song	Male Quartet
Reading	Miss Helen M. Sylvester
Solos—Deep River (Negro Melody)	Rose in the Bud
Jack Frost	Miss Mabel Marshall
Harmony Double Quartet	
Wedding	
SUTCLIFFE-WOOD	

Miss Irene Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wood, was married last Saturday afternoon in New York City, to Captain Bernard Lucas Sutcliffe, of Halifax, England, of the Northumberland Fusiliers, British army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutcliffe of Halifax. The marriage took place at five o'clock at 330 Park avenue, New York, at the apartment of the bride's sister, Miss Rosalind Wood, of Boston, who has been for some time in New York to continue there the same activities in Red Cross and war relief work in which she was so deeply interested, before going to New York.

The wedding was a family affair with very few present beyond the family circles and the more intimate friends. No invitations, other than those extended personally, were given. Mr. Wood gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a conventional bridal gown of white satin combined with rich lace and with pearl trimmings, and her veil of tulle was adorned with the usual orange blossoms. Her sister, Miss Rosalind Wood, was her maid of honor and only attendant. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel McComb, D. D., canon of the Pro-Cathedral in Baltimore, who formerly was assistant rector of Emmanuel Church in Boston. The bridegroom's brother, Francis L. Sutcliffe, of Boston, but now of the Officers' Training School in Toronto, was best man. Following the ceremony, there was a reception for the comparatively few who witnessed the service. The engagement of Miss Wood to Captain Sutcliffe was announced a week ago.

Captain Sutcliffe will return to England to join his regiment, this month, and his bride will remain on this side. He arrived on this side shortly before Christmas.

### PIKE-FLINT

A very quiet marriage ceremony was solemnized, on Saturday evening, January 12, when Miss Cynthia Ella Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Flint of the Bailey district, was united in marriage to Walter Pike of West parish, at the parsonage of the Baptist church in North Tewksbury, by Rev. George Camp, pastor. The couple were unattended, and immediately after the ceremony went to their home on Chestnut street, Andover.

## "I Love to Be a Sailor"

A NEW VICTOR RECORD BY HARRY LAUDER

In this song Harry delivers his reflection on the old adage that a sailor has a wife in every port. A record full of wit, gaiety, humor and humaneness. Victor Record 70116. Twelve-inch, \$1.25

"Bring Back the Kaiser to Me" and "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here!" Two sparkling quartet numbers on one double-faced record. Victor double-faced Record 19414. Ten-inch, 75c

## Two war-time winners

"Long Boy"—the story of a "cube" who enlisted—sung by Byron C. Harlan and the Peerless Quartet. "I Don't Want to Get Well"—voicing the sentiment of a U.S. soldier in a hospital in France. Both on one record. Victor double-faced Record 18413. Ten-inch, 75c

Come in and get a complete illustrated booklet of the new Victor Records for January.

**W. A. ALLEN**  
Allen Block, - 2 Main St.



## COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE

Matinee, 2:15 MON., TUES., JAN. 21-22 Evening, 6:15 to 10  
ARTCRAFT PRESENTS

**MARY PICKFORD**  
IN **REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM**

Matinee, 2:15 WED., THURS., JAN. 23-24 Evening, 6:15 to 10  
FOX PRESENTS

**Aladdin AND THE Wonderful Lamp**  
With Francis Carpenter and Virginia Lee Coburn

Matinee, 2:15 FRI., SAT., JAN. 25-26 Evening, 6:15 to 10  
SELECT PICTURES PRESENTS

**Clara Kimball Young**

### Obituary

MRS. LAURA FRANCES SMITH

On Saturday, January 12, 1918, Mrs. Laura Frances (Russell) Smith, widow of the late Thomas Smith, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert W. Lowe. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Guy C. Robbins of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Lawrence, on Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Mrs. Smith was born in Andover, July 4, 1831, the eldest daughter of Frances (Wardwell) and Moody Russell. She was married in 1853 to Thomas Smith, who at the beginning of the Civil War, enlisted, and served for a period of three years. Mrs. Smith is survived by one sister, Mrs. George Ramsdell; three daughters, Mrs. A. F. Hammond, Mrs. A. W. Lowe, Miss E. M. Smith; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Although a shut-in for many years, Mrs. Smith never complained, and was always patient and cheerful. She was very interesting in conversation, because of her wonderful memory, inherited from her mother. Having always lived in Andover, she was an authority on personal facts, dates, and relationships in old Andover families, and on town affairs and happenings of her own generation.

MRS. MARY J. JONES

Mrs. Mary J. Jones, aged eighty-three, a life-long resident of Andover, died Wednesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Colbert on Essex street, Andover. Mrs. Jones was the widow of Charles Jones, who for a number of years conducted a milk route in this town. The deceased leaves no near relatives. For a number of years, Mrs. Jones lived alone in the brick block on Essex street near Smith and Manning's store. Of late she has made her home with Mrs. Colbert.

The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the South church, and the services were conducted by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow. Interment in the South church cemetery.

### Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward wish to take this manner of thanking the members of the Andover Fire Department and all friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted when they suffered the loss of their buildings on Reading road.

### A. V. I. S. Notice

The members of The Andover Village Improvement Society are reminded that the dues for the current year are now payable. Please remit to the treasurer, John C. Angus.

### Professor Moore at Peabody House

Wednesday evening, Prof. Clifford H. Moore of Harvard University, gave an able lecture on "The Decay of Nationalism" before the faculty and members of the Phillips Club. Professor Moore in a scholarly manner traced the history of the national spirit of the nations of Greece and Rome. He recalled and reviewed the causes why nationalism was not a prominent mark of these early nations. Some of the causes enumerated were the tribal life of the population, certain philosophical tendencies, and great fortunes being made by many, which produced luxury. Professor Moore quoted frequently from the Greek and Latin writers and exhibited a wide and varied study of the languages and political life of the Greek and Roman nations.

### Recommendations for Union Church Services

A meeting of the pastors and one layman from the Free church, Baptist, and South churches was held Tuesday evening to consider the matter of conservation of coal by the several churches, and it was decided:

First: To recommend to the various churches that the mid-week services be held in union at the three churches in turn until further notice.

Second: That all sub-organizations, such as Men's Clubs, Endeavor Societies, Missionary Societies etc., be asked to consider the feasibility of holding their meetings together.

Third: That the Sunday School accommodations are insufficient in any church to provide for united services.

Fourth: That the ordinary congregations are too large to be accommodated in either one of two of the churches and it seems undesirable to advise union services that cannot be reciprocated.

Fifth: That the morning services of the churches be held in the vestries of the same when the congregations can be accommodated therein and coal conserved.

### Benefit for Red Cross

The November Club is planning to hold a benefit card party for the Red Cross at the clubhouse on Locke street, on January 25, at 2:30 p.m. This is a public card party and all are invited to attend and join in the card games of all kinds which are being arranged.

Application for tables may be made any day until noon by telephoning to Mrs. J. Harry Kidder. The price of the tickets is 50 cents.

The hostess at each table is requested to bring cards. Ladies may bring their knitting if they so wish.

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### ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

William F. Dawson of Lynn to Lecture on Mt. Katahdin Before the Natural History Society

Anybody who wants to get his mind for an hour off the war, cannot do better than to appear in Pynchard Hall at eight o'clock on Tuesday, January 22, to hear Mr. Dawson's illustrated lecture on Mt. Katahdin.

The Katahdin region of Maine is almost an unknown portion of New England. The great tableland, the third in height of all our New England summits, rises sheer out of the unbroken wilderness that lies between the two main branches of the Penobscot. The nearest village is twenty miles away, so that there is still no practical method of reaching the peak except by carrying in provisions for a week's stay. Until lately this could be done only by canoes in summer, or over the uncertain lumber roads in winter. Within a few years, however, a local lumber company has put through some cart tracks over which a stout pair of horses can pull as much as a thousand pounds—on good going—and the district is now, for the first time, beginning to be opened up to the summer tourist. Even now, however, there are no proper paths across the mountain, and the climber has to make his way along slides and over boulders the size of a small house.

Four Andover men, members of the Society, did this last summer, ascending the south side. One of two of these will give on Tuesday a brief account of their experiences.

Mr. Dawson went in two years ago on the north side with a party of the Appalachian Mountain Club, of which he is a prominent member, and camped for a month in the wildest district. He brought home a wonderful set of pictures; and these, many of them colored, together with his account of his adventures, will be the "piece de resistance" of the evening.

Mr. Dawson is himself an Andover boy. His father was Jackson Dawson, whom some of us remember in his younger days as gardener for John Dove, but who shortly made his way to the head of the Arnold Arboretum of which he was really one of the founders.

The meeting is open to the public without charge, and there are no tickets. Everybody who is interested in out-of-doors is cordially invited to make the acquaintance of the last bit of primitive wilderness still left to us—a great knot of mountains that are higher above their base than any part of the White Mountains, even Washington itself; altogether different from anything else in New England, and wilder and more rugged and more "alpine" than anything else on this side of the Rockies.

### Red Cross Notes

Twenty-one American Red Cross delegates arrived in remote parts of France the day before Christmas, to begin the work of aiding French authorities to shelter six hundred repatriates who are sent daily to strange provinces, to be housed until the German retreat makes possible their return to their homes. A cablegram just received at Red Cross National Headquarters, from Paris, states that of 1300 old men, women and children, repatriated daily, half find friends or relatives. The other half are quartered in rural districts.

The American Red Cross was requested by the French Minister of the Interior to aid in restoring the home life of the returned exiles. The delegates dispatched to the new work have been instructed to cooperate with the prefects and voluntary agencies in providing beds, bedding, chairs, tables, and stoves to property-less families making a new start in life. Food, clothing and fuel also are supplied where needed. The instructions to the delegates read: "You are messengers of American good will, trustees of those who have given voluntarily for relief of distress; the manner of doing is as important as what we do."

### Hurt While Coasting

Miss Ruth Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Saunders, was seriously injured last Saturday evening, while coasting. She sustained two breaks in the bone of her leg near the ankle. She was taken to the Lawrence General Hospital for treatment, and at latest reports was resting comfortably.

### Christ Church Notes

The afternoon service at five o'clock was held in the parish house last Sunday. The vested choir of boys sang as usual. It is expected that the services will continue to be held there for the present.

During the coal shortage, Christ church is trying to help in conservation. The parish house is now practically closed, except on Thursdays and Sundays. On Thursdays St. Catherine's Guild will meet in the afternoon and the choir in the evening. The other Guilds, for women, for girls, and for boys, are meeting in private houses, according to announcement. It is very probable that the morning services at 10.30, except on the first Sunday of the month, will be held in the parish house as soon as seats enough are secured, while the 9 o'clock services will be held in the rectory's room, off the church. The Church School will meet at 12.10 o'clock, ten minutes later than usual.

### Deaths

At Locarno, Switzerland, on Thursday, January 10, 1918, Hamlet Anderson, in his 44th year.  
In Andover, January 16, 1918, Mrs. Jane Buxton, widow of Charles E. Jones, aged 86 years, 5 months.  
In Andover, January 12, 1918, Mrs. Laura Frances Smith, aged 86 years, 6 months, 4 days.

### Chautauqua for 1918

The Chautauqua Committee for 1918 secured sufficient backing to make the course a certainty for the summer. About fifty responsible citizens are determined to make the movement a success. The character of the entertainments last year was such that many are looking forward to the course again, and the managers are willing to include Andover in the circuit of New England towns which ask for it. The guarantors think that with a special drive they can make the Chautauqua course a success this year and hope for the co-operation of all Andover people who want a clean and inspiring course of entertainments for the public.

The following letter was written by President Wilson concerning the Chautauqua entertainments:—  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.  
14 December 1917

My dear Mr. Flowers,  
It has been on my mind for some time to thank your organization for the very real help it has given to America in the struggle that is concerned with every fundamental element of national life. Your speakers, going from community to community, meeting people in the friendly spirit engendered by years of intimate and understanding contact, have been effective messengers for the delivery and interpretation of democracy's meaning and imperative needs. The work that Chautauqua is doing has not lost importance because of war, but rather has gained new opportunities for service.

Let me express the hope that you will let no discouragement weaken your activities, and that the people will not fail in the support of a patriotic institution that may be said to be an integral part of the national defense.

Cordially and sincerely yours,  
(Signed) WOODROW WILSON  
Mr. Montville Flowers,  
President International Lyceum and Chautauqua Association,  
Hotel La Salle, Chicago, Ill.

The following people have signified their willingness to be guarantors of the 1918 Andover Chautauqua, and this list will be added to from time to time until there are one hundred.

Those who are willing to serve in this capacity will confer a favor by speaking to the chairman, Mary Alice Abbott.

Harriet L. Wainwright	Frank H. Hardy
Mrs. James Feeney	Claude M. Fuess
John V. Holt	James C. Sawyer
J. Albion Burr	Dumont Clarke
Mrs. B. M. Allen	Mary S. Jackson
Hiland F. Holt	Ethel E. Cross
Nathan C. Hamblin	Hugh Bullock
Heleen A. Melledge	Mrs. John Phelps Taylor
Barton S. Flagg	Wm. H. Pearce
Frederick B. Goff	M. W. Colquhoun
S. Adelaide Kidder	Mary Alice Abbott
John H. Campion	Mrs. E. M. Lundgren
John C. Angus	Philip R. French
Frederic G. Moore	Rev. F. A. Wilson
Frank L. Brigham	M. M. Converse
W. M. Lamont	S. P. Hulme
Guy W. Gilbert	E. B. Gardiner
Lillie T. Wallace	Elizabeth T. Guttererson
Frederic S. Boutwell	Myron E. Guttererson
Colver J. Stone	Ellis S. Morrill
Charles W. Flanders	Wm. H. Gibson
W. Welch Co.	W. D. Yates
Mrs. W. C. Richards	Chester D. Abbott
Andrew McTernan	Frank L. Cole
Elwin D. Lane	Mary Byers Smith

It has not yet been decided whether Chautauqua comes in July or August this year, but it will be a five-days session and the third or fourth day will be Red Cross Day, on which all sales for single admissions (50c) will be turned over to the local Red Cross.

### Window Smashed at Candy Kitchen

Last Sunday morning at 1.10 the window of the Candy Kitchen was smashed by an auto driven by Harry Adams of Haverhill. In addition to demolishing the large pane of glass, about twenty dollars' worth of candy was destroyed. There was no reckless driving, the accident being attributed to the skidding of the machine on the cat tracks.

### A New Paper

The first issue of "The Patriot" by the Public Safety Committee of Belmont appeared among the exchanges of the Townsman last week. The paper is to be issued in the interest of the citizens of Belmont and has for its ideal a real live service. The aim of the paper is expressed in the following language, appearing under a striking cut on the front page of No. 1, Vol. I: "The Patriot, with the help of his fellow-citizens, will guard the interests of Belmont, and through her the welfare of our whole country."

In the salutatory *The Patriot* explains its inception, which is to take the place of the Courier, which suspended publication in December. The Public Safety Committee had used the columns of the Courier to inform the citizens of any issue or news it wanted to bring before the public, and after suspension of the paper was compelled to issue fliers and circulars, and also ask the help of the Boy Scouts. So the Public Safety Committee decided to publish a paper during the continuance of the war, in the interest of citizens and the advancement of the town.

The first and second issues of the Patriot are real live numbers and are worthy of the name. The Honor Roll of Belmont is published and many items of public interest are noted.

### Whist at Andover Club

The Andover Club held an enjoyable whist party at the club rooms on Wednesday evening, when about fifty members participated in the favorite "indoor sport." At the close of play, President Fred G. Cheney was awarded first prize and James Ryley secured second prize. An oyster stew with fancy crackers and coffee, was served.

### Free Church Sunday School Officers

The Free Church Sunday School elected officers last Sunday as follows: Superintendent, Charles B. Baldwin; assistants: Fred E. Otis, Rev. F. A. Wilson; secretary, Theodore L. Dodge; treasurer, Lewis S. Paine; assistant, Wendell Kydd; librarian, Miss Clara J. B. Baldwin; assistant, Everett Otis; home department superintendent, Miss Margaret W. Lindsay; assistant, Miss Annabel Richardson.

### Andover Boys on P. A. Honor List

The following is a list of Andover boys on the honor list at Phillips Academy for the fall term:—

Six honors—W. R. Brewster: Algebra, Chemistry, German, Horace, Physics, Public Speaking. J. M. Phillips: German, American History, Latin, Latin Composition, Physics, Trigonometry. Five honors—E. F. Hatch: Algebra, English, French, German, Latin. Four honors—H. H. Dodge: Algebra, German, European History, Latin. M. W. Fletcher: Algebra, French, German, Latin. H. W. Hill: Algebra, English, Latin, Latin Composition. R. H. Perry: Algebra, English, French, Latin. Three honors—H. M. Cutler: Algebra, French, Latin. B. H. Hayes, Jr.: Algebra, English, Latin. R. E. Moody: Latin I, Latin II, Physics. J. W. Sanborn: Algebra, English, French. G. F. Sawyer: English, Greek, Latin. H. H. Spencer: English, French, Physics. Two honors—S. A. Jones: Greek, Trigonometry. C. D. Stearns: English, Latin.

### Grenfell Class Service Flag

Last Sunday morning the Grenfell Class of the Free Church Sunday School unfurled a service flag with eighteen stars in it. There were fifteen blue stars for members in the American forces and three red stars for those in the British forces. To date more than half of the class has enlisted. The names on the honor roll are as follows:—

American forces—Private George C. Napier, Headquarters Company, 102d F. A., France; Private Joseph Moore, Co. F, 101st Infantry, France; Private James Valentine, Co. L, 104th Infantry, 52d Brigade, 26th Division, France; Private William Rennie, Co. L, 104th Infantry, France; Private William Low, Co. L, 103d Infantry, 20th Division, France; Private John Ross, Co. L, 103d Infantry, France; Private Edward Lawson, Battery F, 102d F. A., France; Corporal Thomas P. Dea, Co. B, 302d M.G.B., Camp Devens; Private James Coates, 7th Field Battery, Gettysburg, Pa.; Alfred Coates, 3d Division, U.S.S. Georgia; Private Robert Dea, Coast Artillery, Port Monroe, Va.; Thomas Taylor, machinist, Navy; Chester E. Morse, Radio Service, New London, Conn.; George I. Scott, Boston Hospital Ambulance Unit (awaiting orders); Frederick C. Wilson, Y.M.C.A., Camp Devens.

British forces—Corporal Norman K. McLeish, machine gun section, Co. B, 2d Cameron Highlanders, Salonika; John P. Nicoll, Canadian Expedition, Hamilton, Ontario; John Dewhurst, West Flanders.

### Entertainment Restricted

The Fuel Committee has voted to allow Clan Johnston to continue its annual Burns Concert and Ball, to be held on Thursday, January 24, 1918, until 12 p.m., and has made the same ruling as to the dance to be held at the R. C. O. Club, on Friday, January 25, 1918.

The committees in charge of both these entertainments made their arrangements a long time before the present regulations were announced on the assumption that the hour of closing was entirely within their own discretion, and had gone to large expense in making their preparations along lines not entirely consistent with the present regulations. It would have to cause a considerable sacrifice, to change their plans so as to conform to the closing hour prescribed. In addition, many tickets have been sold to the public on the basis of the plans as previously made.

Under these circumstances, the committee has felt justified in making this exception to the regulations, and granting the permission as stated. This is not to be considered in any way as a precedent, and persons making plans for entertainments hereafter must expect to adhere strictly to the regulations. It is fair to Clan Johnston to state that they have co-operated with the Committee by voluntarily suggesting the shortening of the program so as to close at 12 p.m.

### Thrift Card Drive Organization

A meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Merrimack Insurance Office, to consider the local drive for the Thrift Card War Savings Stamps.

Frederic G. Moore was chairman of the meeting and after discussion of the situation, sub-committees were appointed for the work.

The local general committee consists of the following: Frederic G. Moore, chairman, William B. Cheever, Frank L. Cole, John H. McDonald, Herbert E. Russell, Henry C. Sanborn, W. Dudley Yates.

Sub-committees were appointed as follows: Public Schools, Henry C. Sanborn.

Mills: Herbert E. Russell, W. Dudley Yates.

Fraternal and Social Organizations, and Mercantile Concerns: William B. Cheever, Frank L. Cole, John H. McDonald.

Churches and Private Schools: Frederic G. Moore.

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25c Soft Finish Cambric, pure white, desirable for all kinds of underwear, 20 to 30 yard lengths, yard.	17c
89c Bleached Sheets, made of firm grade cotton, 3 inch and 1 inch hems, each	69c
\$1.10 Bleached Sheets, heavy grade cotton, double bed size, each	98c
\$1.50 Celebrated Fruit of Loom Sheets, full bleached and seamless, 2 1/2 yards wide and 2 1/2 yards long, each	\$1.29
29c Bleached Armorside Pillow Cases, size 42 x 36, torn and ironed, each	21c
29c Bleached Armorside Pillow Cases, size 42 x 36, torn and ironed, each	21c
Bleached Hemstitched Pillow Cases, made with 3 inch hem, 42 x 36 inch, 35c value, each	27c
69c Bleached Mercerized Damask, extra fine grade, 60 inch wide, yard	49c
\$1.50 Extra Fine Bleached Linen Damask, 72-inch wide, 2 and 2 1/2 yard length, Yard	\$1.09
25c Heavy Fleece Flannel, full bleached, cut from full pieces, perfect goods, 27 inch wide, yard	19c
\$4.69 Twilled Plaid Blankets, gray, light blue, and tan plaids, double bed size, 66 x 80 inch, pearl binding, pair	\$3.50
\$1.69 Hemmed White Crochet Bed Spreads, new designs, double bed size, each	\$1.29
\$2.69 White Extra Heavy Crochet Bed Spreads, double bed size, each	\$1.98
\$4.00 White Satin Damask Bed Spreads, large assortment of designs, hemmed, each	\$3.19

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### Violin Talk

We have read of those "that have eyes and see not, and ears and hear not." Mr. Joseph Emile Daudelin, former pupil of the famous Paris Conservatoire, at Briggs-Allen School Saturdays; other days, Steinert Hall, Boston.

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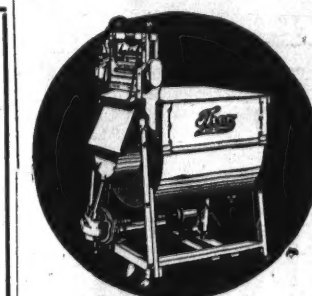
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## ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

## SOUTH CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1711  
**Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister**  
 10.30. Morning worship. Sermon by the minister.  
 12.00. Bible Study session.  
 4.00. Junior Endeavor Society.  
 6.30. Senior Endeavor Society.  
 7.45. Wednesday. Union service at the Baptist church.  
 2.15. Thursday. Sewing meeting in the primary vestry.  
 7.45. Friday. Men's Club monthly meeting.

## WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826  
**Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor**  
 10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.  
 12.00. Sunday School.  
 7.00. C. E. Society, led by Fannie Lewis.  
 7.45. Friday. Supper and social of the Seamen's Friend Society.

## ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street.  
 Roman Catholic. Organized 1850  
**Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor**  
**Assistants**  
**Rev. William Donovan**  
**Rev. Fr. Shea**  
 6.30. Sunday. Mass and instruction.  
 8.30. Mass and instruction.  
 Sunday School to follow.  
 10.30. High mass and sermon.  
 2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.  
 3.30. Vespers, rosary, and benediction.  
 7.30. Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.  
 First Sunday of month. Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.  
 Second Sunday of month. Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.  
 Third Sunday of month. Communion day for Holy Name Society.  
 Fourth Sunday of month. Communion day for Children of Mary.  
 Holy name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.  
 Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.  
 Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.  
 Promoters of Propaganda of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.  
 Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

## PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"  
 10.30. Morning service. Sermon by Dean Charles R. Brown, Yale School of Religion, New Haven, Conn.  
 5.15. Vespers. Speaker, Dean Brown.

## FREE CHURCH

Elm Street  
 Congregational. Organized 1846  
**Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor**  
 10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.  
 12.00. The Church School.  
 3.00. Junior Endeavor Society. Its second anniversary.  
 Address by Rev. E. H. Prescott.  
 4.00. Meeting of Church Committee.  
 6.30. Senior Endeavor Society.  
 7.00. Monday. Junior choir rehearsal.  
 7.30. Monday. Young ladies' Dorcas Circle.  
 7.45. Wednesday. Union prayer meeting at Baptist church.

## CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street  
 Episcopal. Organized 1835  
**Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry**  
 9.00. Holy communion.  
 10.30. Morning prayer and sermon.  
 12.00. Church School.  
 5.00. Evening service and address.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street  
 Organized 1832  
**Rev. E. H. Prescott, Pastor**  
 10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Wholly following the Lord."  
 12.00. The Church School.  
 6.30. Christian Endeavor.  
 7.15. People's service, in charge of the Andover Echo Club, with a symposium on the subject, "A Church for Men and Men for the Church."  
 7.15. Wednesday. Midweek prayer meeting in the vestry, the Free and South churches joining in union service.  
 7.15. Saturday. Chorus rehearsal and chorus organization.

## NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre  
 Unitarian. Organized 1645  
**Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister**  
 Electric cars from Elm Square can meet at Wilson's Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover. A cordial welcome to all.

## NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

## WEST PARISH

Arnold Bailey of the River road, has entered the Navy Yard in Charlestown, where he is studying electricity.

The next meeting of the Red Cross in the Osgood and Pond districts, will be held with Mrs. Fred Hardy, Friday January 25.

Miss Helen Hardy has resumed her studies at Jackson College, after a number of weeks spent at her home on the River road.

The work of harvesting the ice on Haggett's Pond, is in progress; the ice is in excellent condition, and twenty-one inches thick.

Mrs. Edward Boutwell's Sunday School Class of young girls, enjoyed a sleigh ride last Friday afternoon, stopping at Mrs. Boutwell's, where they spent the time in games, and after a lunch, returned home.

Friday evening, January 25, Mrs. Peter D. Smith and Rev. Newman Matthews and Mrs. Matthews, will entertain the Seamen's Friend Society, at a supper and entertainment in the vestry of the West Church.

The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the West Church held their annual business meeting with Mrs. Frank Hardy. It was found that \$150.00 had been raised towards the vestry fund. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Frank H. Hardy; vice-president, Mrs. Herbert Merrick; secretary and treasurer, Miss Argie Burt. It was voted to continue distributing the vestry fund banks. Five dollars was given to the Red Cross fund for yarn. The next meeting will be held January 31, at the home of Mrs. Harry Wright.

## Grange News

Next Tuesday evening the grange will be opened with the new officers in their chairs. The program for the evening will be a paper by Herbert Carter on "New Ideas for the Grange for 1918." A paper by Miss Gertrude Morgan, "What can we do to induce each member to feel his or her responsibility to the lecturer." Each member is requested to come with some thought on the subject. Music will be in charge of the music committee.

## ABBOTT VILLAGE

James McDonald of Revere visited in town Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Gillespie is suffering with an attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. Charles Murphy is ill at her home on Pearson street.

Mrs. Mary Neish is seriously ill at her home on School street.

Alex Anderson, Jr., of Brechin Terrace spent the week-end in Boston.

John Gorrie of Stevens street has removed his family to Providence, R. I.

Miss Mary Black of Beverly spent the week-end with friends on Shawheen road.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grey of Brechin Terrace last Monday.

Miss Margaret Armour of Jamaica Plain has entered the employ of the Smith & Dove Co.

Miss Pearl Brown has severed her connection with the Smith & Dove Co., because of ill health.

Mrs. William Christie was confined to her home several days this week as the result of a fall.

Miss Phyllis Writberger has returned home after spending three weeks with relatives in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McLaren of Cuba street are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, last Monday.

William Broderick of Red Spring road was called to Providence on account of the death of his father, last week.

Miss Annie Higgins has returned to her home at the Hillside after spending three weeks with friends in Paterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soutar of Melrose visited at the home of Mrs. Soutar's mother, Mrs. Isabel McLaughlin, on Red Spring road.

Miss Jean Nicoll and Miss Helen McLeish were among those who received diplomas for the First Aid class of the Young Women's Christian Association of Lawrence, which has just finished a course.

## BALLARDVALE

## UNION CONGREGATIONAL

**Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor**

10.30. Preaching service.  
 Sunday School to follow.  
 7.30. Thursday. Prayer meeting.

## METHODIST EPISCOPAL

**Rev. F. A. Everett, Pastor**

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.  
 Topic: "The Nature of True Prayer."  
 6.15. Epworth League.  
 7.00. Praise service with address by the pastor.  
 Topic: "The Abiding Life Brings Prayer Answers."  
 7.30. Thursday. Prayer meeting.

Lodge Deputy George F. Tilton of Lowell paid Ballardvale lodge an official visit on Monday evening.

Mrs. John Matthews of Salem, N. H., spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Shattuck, Center street.

The Congregational midweek service was held Thursday night at the home of Roy M. Haynes, Marland road.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. Eldon Fleury on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Belgian Baby quilt knit by the Tricolor Club is finished and was sent to the Red Cross rooms in Andover to be forwarded with an equipment of goods to France.

The annual meeting of the B.V.V.I.S., which takes place in the Good Templars' hall, promises to be well attended and matters of special interest will be decided. Each member is urged to make a special effort to be present.

## A Clear Case

Policeman (giving evidence)—After being ejected from the cinema, he was discovered with a large bouquet in his arms on the doorstep of the back entrance to the picture palace.

Magistrate—Did he give any reason for his extraordinary behaviour?

Policeman—His speech was very indistinct, yet worship, but from what I could gather 'he was waiting to see Mary Pickford 'ome.—Passing Show

## CHURCH MEETINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

by Tyler Carlton and Stoddard Bigelow, the company thronged into the vestries where tables had been spread by Caterer Rhodes, under the direction of Mrs. Bassett's committee, who had also supplied flag decorations for the walls. The menu supplied was a distinct credit to the local caterer and after an hour of social converse the tables were cleared and the chairs closely assembled in the large vestry for the business meeting, which opened by prayer offered by Rev. Clark Carter. The minister's report was a review of the year's work under war conditions, indicating the necessary curtailments in social functions and in new work, with a forward look of bright promise.

The clerk, Myron E. Gutterson, reported forty additions to the membership and twelve losses, making a net membership of 556 members, the largest in its history.

The treasurer, David Shaw, reported an increase of \$700 in voluntary offerings, and an overpaid apportionment. The total benevolent gifts of the church and its various sub-organizations have been \$2700.

Frederick H. Jones, the chairman of the board of finance, reported nearly \$2000 gain in the reserve fund for future needs in church repairs.

Charles J. Francis, chairman of the assessors, appealed for deeper heed to be paid to need of a reserve fund, as it has been emphasized recently by the U. S. in the church basement.

The senior deacon, F. Homer Foster, reported for the Prudential Committee its work in sustaining the minister in caring for the church life.

George A. Torrey, superintendent of the Sunday School, gave a detailed account of his labors in regarding the school upon standards suggested in public day schools.

The Endeavor work was reported by Sewall Jones, who showed where the many losses by enlistment in the war are being made up by new and younger people.

Miss Mary Alice Abbot reported for the Women's Union increases including an extra gift of \$354 for the Women's Board Jubilee. The Social Committee by their October supper had been able to purchase two Liberty Bonds as patriotic savings.

Frederic G. Moore for the Men's Club, and Miss Madeleine Hewes for the King's Daughters, indicated worthy achievements for the year, financially and otherwise.

A committee of three was appointed, Mrs. F. H. Jones, Mrs. Henry W. Barnard and John V. Holt, to secure a service flag to bear the forty-three stars for our young men, and to arrange for an appropriate service of dedication.

It was voted to accept the recommendations of the committee on union services for the purpose of conserving coal, appointing a union prayer meeting with the Baptist and Free churches commencing next Wednesday at the Baptist church. It was also voted for the purpose of conserving coal, to offer the use of the South church auditorium for any union services of worship that might seem convenient to the Free and Baptist churches.

In connection with the above recommendations the following letter was sent.

South Church, Andover, Mass.  
 Jan. 16, 1918

Dear Brethren and Sisters of the Free Christian Church:—

In response to the suggestion of the Committee on Conserving Coal, we have voted to join with you and the First Baptist church in a series of mid-week services to be held on Wednesday evenings in turn, commencing with the meeting at the Baptist church Wednesday evening, January 23. We have also suggested to our Men's Club, Women's Union, and Endeavor organizations the consideration of such union services for their work. We note the committee's decision that they cannot advise union services of worship for Sunday mornings because only one of the three churches has an auditorium capable of holding comfortably the three congregations. Inasmuch as our own, the South church, is large enough for that purpose, though we realize that it is not practicable for the other two churches to reciprocate by providing such union services in their churches, we none the less cordially invite you and the Baptist church, for the purpose of economizing coal, to share with us the use of the South church auditorium for such union services as may serve your convenience. With most cordial regards of church fellowship,

E. VICTOR BIGELOW,

For the South Church

The following officers were elected or re-elected: Treasurer, David Shaw; assistant treasurer, Jonathan E. Holt; clerk, Myron E. Gutterson; deacon, Charles U. Bell; deaconess, Mrs. Philip F. Ripley. Prudential committee: N. C. Hamblin. Sunday School officers: A. W. Bassett, assistant superintendent; J. Harold Melledge, superintendent of the Senior Department; Florence I. Abbott, superintendent Junior Department; Mrs. F. V. Bigelow, superintendent Primary Department; Mary E. Richards, superintendent Cradle Roll. Frederick E. Cheever, head usher; church members of the joint board of finance: Myron E. Gutterson and Harry A. S. Read.

After the accomplishment of the business and the interesting reviews of the year's work in all lines, the meeting was adjourned at ten o'clock by singing, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."

A happy surprise of the evening was a choice letter of friendly regard from the clerk of the Free church, meeting at the same hour, an appreciative reply being sent by messenger to the Free church before its adjournment.

## Youthful Philosophy

"My mother is much prettier than your mother," proudly declared Hazel. "No, she isn't; she isn't half as pretty as my mamma. I've got the prettiest mother in the whole world!" proclaimed Nellie.

Hazel was staggered for a moment and then complacently remarked: "Well, it isn't so much what we have as what we think we have that counts, I s'pose."—Exchange.

Turpentine is the best preventive for moths. Saturate pieces of brown paper with same and place in boxes.

Save Your Cash and Your Health  
**HILL'S CASCARA QUININE**  
 The standard cold cure for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opium—cures cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red top and Mr. Hill's picture on it. Costs less, gives more, saves money. 24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

## PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.  
 To all persons interested in any of the real estate of Peter Riley late of Andover, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, Charles L. Bailey of Andover in the County of Essex, has presented to said Court a petition, representing that he, as the grantee by mesne conveyance from Mary Riley, who was the widow of said deceased, is interested in the real estate of said deceased lying in this Commonwealth; that the whole of said real estate does not exceed in value the sum of five thousand dollars; and praying that the whole of said real estate which is described in said petition may be assigned and set out to him by the Court, according to law.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem, in said County of Essex, on the twenty-first day of January A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested who can be found within the Commonwealth, fourteen days, at least, before said Court; and, if any one cannot be so found, by publishing the same in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover once in each week, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.  
 SWENBERG, COX & SARGENT, Attorneys,  
 Lawrence, Mass.



## BUYING CUTLERY or TOOLS

is a matter of faith in the dealer with most people. Only experts can correctly judge qualities before using. We stand second to none as dealers in RELIABLE HARDWARE ONLY. You buy satisfaction with every article here, or we do not consider it a sale. The Scissors, the Saw, the Set of Cutlery you purchase from us will wear as well in service as it looks well in our case.

## WALTER I. MORSE

Telephone 102



A FOOD connoisseur is pleased with the meats found here and with the sanitary condition of our shop. You can point with pride to the purity of your purchase if you partake of the meats we purvey.

**ANDOVER CASH MARKET AND PORK STORE**  
 NO. 14 NORTH MAIN ST

THE ORIGINAL  
**D. & H. LACKAWANNA COAL (ALL RAIL)**  
 Sold by us exclusively. Try it!  
 We do not substitute any other coal under this name.  
**ANDOVER COAL COMPANY**  
 POST OFFICE BUILDING

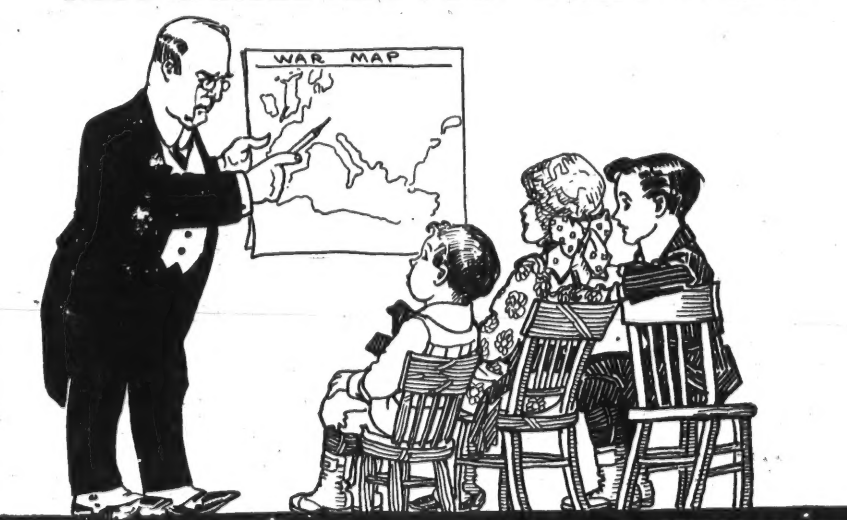
## Useful Christmas Suggestions

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF  
 Ladies' and Gent's Umbrellas  
 Handkerchiefs  
 Neckwear  
 Gloves and Mittens

Also an Assortment of LEATHER GOODS, including  
 POCKET BOOKS, BILL FOLDERS, etc.

**A. S. MANNING**  
 SUCCESSOR TO SMITH & MANNING

## Further Lessons in the Sunday Advertiser-American GEOGRAPHY OF THE WAR



## WHAT WILSON DEMANDS OF GERMANY

A Sunday Advertiser-American Map illustrating our Great President's Recent War Aims Message to the Congress

## FREE

With the January 20th

## Boston Sunday Advertiser-American

Our President demands restoration, reparation and guarantees. His message is an outline of war aims, rather than peace aims. He said:

"FOR SUCH ARRANGEMENTS AND COVENANTS WE ARE WILLING TO FIGHT; AND TO CONTINUE TO FIGHT UNTIL THEY ARE ACHIEVED!"

With President Wilson's message before you, study THIS map with the children.

Order the Sunday Advertiser-American TODAY. Early every Sunday the dealers are "All Sold Out!" of Sunday Advertiser-Americans.



# Report of the Condition OF THE ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

At Andover, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business  
on December 31, 1917.

RESOURCES		\$	¢
Loans and discounts		\$566,178.02	
Overdrafts, secured	\$3986.64		
Overdrafts, unsecured	414.74		4401.38
U. S. Bonds (other than Liberty Bonds of 1917):			
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	50,000.00		
U. S. Bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value)	5,000.00		
Total U. S. Bonds (other than Liberty Bonds) and certificates of indebtedness	55,000.00		
Liberty Loan Bonds, unpledged, 3 1/2 per cent and 4 per cent	137,680.52		
Bonds, securities, etc. (other than U. S.):			
Bonds other than U. S. Bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits	3,000.00		
Securities other than U. S. Bonds (not including stocks) owned			
unpledged	111,426.82		
Collateral Trust and other notes of corporations issued for not less than ONE YEAR nor more than THREE YEARS' time	14,925.00		
Total bonds, securities, etc.	129,451.82		
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription)	4,500.00		
Equity in banking houses	25,000.00		
Legal reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	46,773.97		
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks	117,431.88		
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	11,602.13		
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00		
Interest earned but not collected (approximate)	3,000.00		
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$1,103,519.72</b>	
LIABILITIES		\$	¢
Capital stock paid in	\$125,000.00		
Surplus fund	8,005.00		
Undivided profits	\$102,107.70		
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	7,203.38		
Interest and discount collected but not earned (approximate)	3,000.00		
Circulating notes outstanding	50,000.00		
Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies	30,260.93		
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):			
Individual deposits subject to check	451,595.36		
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	8,005.00		
Certified checks	25.00		
Cashier's checks outstanding	68.26		
Total demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve	459,693.88		
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):			
Savings deposits	376.03		
Other time deposits	288,078.52		
Total time deposits subject to Reserve	288,078.52		
Other United States deposits, including deposits of U. S. disbursing officers	2,206.04		
Bills payable, with Federal Reserve Bank	25,000.00		
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$1,103,519.72</b>	

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF ESSEX, SS:  
I, C. W. Holland, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1918.  
FREDERIC G. MOORE  
Notary Public

Correct—Attest:  
BURTON S. FLAGG  
NATHANIEL STEVENS  
FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL  
Directors

## Helping McAdoo

The appeal for intelligent and patriotic support by the public, issued by Mr. McAdoo in his character as Director-General of Railways, is in line with the commendable effort of the Administration to bring home to the people at large a sense of the magnitude of the task upon which this country is engaged. To the extent that it is in the power of the unorganized public to co-operate with the Government, it has done so. But it is obvious that the voluntary efforts of the man in the street will go very little towards solving the complex problems of railway management. It is much easier for the individual to cut down his consumption of beef, wheat, sugar and coal, to subscribe to the Liberty Loan, and to join the Red Cross, than to help McAdoo run the railroads. Let the new Director-General assume all willingness on the part of the public to be useful, and go ahead with the programme, which only expert knowledge and training can make possible. Let him not hesitate to make drastic use of the great powers conferred in the action of Congress which has led to the temporary nationalization of the railroads, and all the more because much of the burden thrown upon the roads is due to the Government's partial intervention preceding the final step. The system of priorities needs to be revised and used more charitably. Too many blue envelopes marked "Urgent" only lead to clutter. The new railway administration must not be afraid of responsibility and must not give way to nerves.—New York Evening Post.

## Savagery True to Type

Except that it is one of our own, and this is the poignant and moving exception, there is nothing in the latest revelation as to German savagery that is not true to type. The murder of an American sentry, killed after capture in a manner familiar to American soldiers who have served against the savages of the Philippines, is simply part of the hideous warp and woof of similar incidents so often reported and all of a piece from the early days of the rape of Belgium on down through the horrible chapters in Serbia and northern France and everywhere where the disciples of the War Lord carry out literally his command to kill, burn, sack and destroy. Words have failed the investigators of all the European countries who have legally established the horrible truths as to the German methods of warfare, not only in the field but among the civilian noncombatants in hamlet and town and city. There has been no escaping from this indictment, but the paralyzing fact is that Germany has not made virtually any effort to deny the actualities, since their own official documents prove the gross insensibility of every one, from the Kaiser down to those actually guilty of rape and murder, to the things that have outraged and appalled the civilized world. In the face of all this, with the savagery of Kultur brought home to us, there is comfort only in the text that "they who live by the sword will perish by the sword."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## Tardy Advice

If you have a feeble-minded citizen in your community, put him in the proper institution and pay taxes cheerfully for his support. Don't dodge the issue by sending him to Congress.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## What "Militarism" Is

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society in New York recently, Ambassador Jusserand gave a brief but pertinent exposition of the meaning of militarism which is commended to the perusal of some of our professional agitators. "Militarism," he said, "does not consist in having many soldiers. In France we have as many soldiers as we have inhabitants able to bear arms and we are not militaristic. Militarism consists in the whole nation, young and old, soldier and civilian, laymen and priests, blindly accepting to be ruled over in military fashion, all obeying, whatever the orders, all believing the word received from the people above them, whatever that word. The whole forces of the nation are thus placed in the hands of a single man responsible to nobody, who may use them at his pleasure, the whole machinery thus possessing an extraordinary constructive force and all the individuals composing it having to act, speak and believe as they are told."—From the Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

## Germany Unmasks

Why Germany refused to the last moment to state its peace terms is made clear enough in the aims of conquest revealed in the German reply to Russia. Count Czernin's preliminary words were pacific but vague, and phrases like "forcible annexation" compelled mistrust; what lies behind them Germany now shows.

The German armies are to be withdrawn from Russian territory, but only after peace has been concluded and after the Russian armies have been demobilized. And even this promise, which with its armies scattered Russia could do nothing to enforce, only applies to those territories which Germany means to hand back. It does not apply to Poland, Lithuania, Courland and the parts of Estonia and Livonia which Germany wants. As to these the German diplomats, with sneering insolence, basing their action on the Bolshevik principle of freedom for all the nationalities, propose a plebiscite—with the German army in occupation!

It is now easy enough to understand Count Czernin's careful phrase "forcible annexation." Force will not be used; with German soldiers to supervise the election the issue is a foregone conclusion. There has been no real doubt as to German designs of conquest; they are nakedly revealed in this proposal, and it is not surprising that the Bolsheviks should be described as "disheartened" by Germany's lack of idealism. Dare they negotiate such a peace? It seems incredible.—Springfield Republican.

The Boston Record in the Household Exchange column gives a note of value to those who live in steam-heated apartments in regard to plant care in absence. If no one can be found to water your "dependents" place bricks in a tub of water till saturated, which takes two days at least. Then, leaving the water level with the top of the bricks, place your pots thereon keeping the holes on the brick ally. This will only tide over a few days, of course, but in a steam heated apartment plants need daily supply.

C. H. A.

## His Answer

Teacher—What is the plural of child?  
Bright Pupil—Twins.

## TOWN MEETING VOTERS

In view of the near approach of our annual town meeting, it may be of interest to pass in review various types of voters upon whose ballots hang the destiny of our town's well-being for another twelve months.

The following are a few of the more conspicuous classes to be noted:—

### I—THE INDIFFERENT VOTERS

To these, nothing is really vital save what is immediately to affect their pocketbook or personal comfort. They are forced to pay a poll-tax of \$2 each year, but beyond this drain upon their purse their obligation to the town ceases.

A large percentage of them are unmarried and their living expenses are chiefly for board; this, in spite of the high cost of living, is rarely more than \$5 or \$6 per week. This amount they know to be practically unaffected by any increase in the expenses of the town.

The mental attitude of this class of voters gets itself reflected often in a single unguarded remark. One such flashlight utterance is credited to one of them at our last town meeting. When \$10,000 over and above the maximum of \$100,000, was asked for by our Building Committee for the construction of a new high school edifice, this voter, unhampered by any threatened increase thereby in his personal expenses, cheerfully cast his vote for the increased appropriation with this illuminating remark: "I don't care a ———. I sha'n't have to pay any more board!" This man would certainly have voted against this article in the Warrant had its effect been to increase his board-bill even twenty-five cents a week.

This class of voter it is who when asked by the State to vote upon the vital question of liquor-licenses for Andover, refused to take the trouble to so much as mark a cross in the "yes" and "no" space; ninety-eight of them so refused at our last town meeting, and 353 of them refused to vote for our town officers.

These voters furnish ready-made material for the ambitious politician. A single comrade-pat upon the back and the gift of a five-cent cigar on, or just before town meeting, is sufficient to line them up in support of any candidate so doing or in support of his town measures.

In sharp contrast to these indifferent voters is found

### II—THE ENTHUSIASTIC VOTERS

These voters, as a class, have a vitalized mind coupled with a wide outlook upon life; their hearts are often surcharged with benevolent impulses and go out in vital sympathy for the less favored; their interests embrace not only their own and their families' well-being, but includes, as well, the outermost borders of the community. Knowing by personal experience the value of education, good sanitation, abundant water supply and up-to-date roads and public buildings, their major concern is to share them with all the townspeople.

The financial cost involved in their schemes of betterment, however, shrinks in their minds, into insignificance when set over against its prospective benefits. What bulks large in their minds is town improvement; negligible is the cost in dollars and cents. They rarely or never analyze the sources whence are drawn the needed cash for the realization of their benevolent ambitions; enough for them that the proposed improvements are desirable and good for the people. In fact, they are prone to regard as sordid and narrow-minded any man or body of men who venture to suggest prudence and caution in town expenditures, or who objects to the rapid and ever-increasing burden of taxation; their scheme of things holds within it no room for economy.

Their appeal to the voters is lifted infinitely above the low marshland of business considerations, soaring far and above the calculating, cautious, and economic voters who must furnish the required cash; from their lofty aerial they look pityingly down upon men, much as eagles look down upon mice at the base of their cliff.

This class of voters have great dynamic power in virtue of their two allies: (a) the sentimental voter, and (b) the rich voter.

This group of voters always pulls in the same harness. The sentimental voter is one whose sympathies outrun his judgment. He is a man of intense feeling and tenderness of heart. For instance, to learn that some one on the outskirts of the town is deprived of town water, or that some child is unduly inconvenienced for want of sanitary privileges, or made uncomfortable by methods of transportation, or neglected to be properly taught at home how to cook and sew—deprivations such as these smite upon their abnormal sympathies and pain them as acutely as a splinter lodged beneath the eyelid, and they are quick to respond to any pathetic appeal from the enthusiastic voter, at the same time wholly unconcerned as to who is to pay the bills for the procurement of these comforts.

The rich voter is accustomed to luxuries far beyond that enjoyed by the majority, and is usually willing to share his crumbs with the less favored; the extra cost to him in taxes is relatively only vest-pocket money and wholly negligible in his total expense account, hence his support can always be relied upon to reinforce any appeal of these enthusiastic and high-minded voters.

### III—WOULD-BE POPULAR VOTERS

These men are often intelligent beyond the average voter, and, withal, have civic pride and lively sympathies. They are generous and willing to share their good things with all their townspeople. Their ideas of the town's needs and of the wisest method to employ to meet these needs are often clear and convincing; their convictions are often more sharply defined than are those of the majority, and way down under the fifth rib beats a benevolent heart.

This class of voters are usually good fighters so long as success is clearly in sight, but the thing they fear beyond all else is defeat; fear of this overrides all nobler considerations. Hence when their appeals for any measure give evidence of being outvoted, they at once relax their grip upon all these higher considerations and adroitly modify their utterances by so substituting ambiguous phrases as to beloud the question and camouflage their retreat before the opposition, so keen is their insight, so accurate their soundings of the psychology of a crowd that, long before the average voter can predict the outcome of a debate, they are sure of its issue and inevitably align themselves with the victor. This unreliable element includes the whole gamut of intelligence, from the man who votes to please his wife or employer, to him who covets, most of all, the esteem of the majority.

Another distinct type of voter coming within the realm of this analysis is the

### IV—SELF-SEEKING VOTER

This voter is not lacking in civic virtue, nor generous impulses. No man is more insistent than he for town improvement. To no citizen are these improvements so vital as they seem to him. His brain teems with new suggestions. His survey covers every department of our town. In each he sees necessity for larger outlay of money to bring it up to the high standard needed. He keeps himself well posted regarding the doings of neighboring towns and feels it to be his mission to persuade the citizens of Andover to keep in the van. However increasingly Andover appropriates each year, he can always prove from his survey of expenditures in other towns that our tax rate is among the lowest in the state.

The strongest appeal of this class of voters is to our fears. If this, that, or the other repair or improvement is not immediately attended to, then certain disaster is to follow. Wooden bridges must give place to stone bridges, every inch of the 175 miles of Andover roads must be macadamized, water must be carried to every household, electric lights must illumine every crevice of the town; no section should exist that is not netted by the sewer system, etc., etc., to the end of the chapter. Refusal to attend to these urgent matters at once leaves the town open to grave money liabilities, and sickness and possible death. Money considerations should not for one moment delay these improvements since they involve such vital issues. Now are these voters whose solicitude for the town's safety and reputation is so conspicuous at our spring town meeting, more generous, far-seeing and altruistic than the rest of the voters? The urgency of their appeal and their insistence would so proclaim. But when we reflect that most of this class of voters are financial beneficiaries of these increasing expenditures from year to year, a suspicion arises as to their sincerity. Would they be so vociferous in their demands were they to decrease rather than to increase their personal income? Doubtless of some of them this is true, but of a very small minority.

Andover now spends nearly \$100,000 a year to carry on its various functions. A glance over our Town Report will show in how many pockets this money finds lodgment, and for what service. It is expecting a good deal of a voter to vote down any appropriation at the expense of his particular job, or the income yielded therefrom. The compelling motive leads to the discovery of new demands for outlay. Persisted in, this hunt for new needs becomes a habit, till the mind becomes impervious to work already accomplished and sees only the incomplete.

It might be salutary for some of these self-seeking voters to dare look in the face their compelling motive when they are personally soliciting votes of these beneficiaries for some "urgent improvement."

But the last type of voter coming within the scope of this analysis we may call

At this critical time when the exigencies of the war heap upon the already overloaded shoulders of the taxpayers additional burdens; and when labor and building materials have doubled and, in some cases, tripled in cost, he looked to find in the voters a feeling of restraint and economy, but instead of this he finds our tendency toward extravagance strongly stimulated. The flotation of vast sums of money; the placing of huge contracts for Army and Navy supplies; the demand for men and more men, raw materials and more raw materials; the high wages paid to workmen and the breaking up of all conservative forms of life,—all these unwonted enterprises and activities he finds reflected in the ordinary citizen.

Like the nation, the mass is thinking in large figures and extending the tent-pins of its ambitions.

The Conscientious Voter knows that unless this extravagant tendency is soon checked, disaster is sure to follow. Never was there, in the history of Andover, a more crying need for this last type of voters, than at our next town meeting.

## The Income Tax

WHAT.—A tax on net income for the year 1917 of citizens and residents of the United States. Rates of tax: Normal tax at 2 per cent, surtax on all net income exceeding \$5000 at graduated rates of 1 per cent to 50 per cent.

WHY.—To raise additional revenue to partially defray war expenses of the United States.

WHO.—Every citizen or resident, male or female, who, if unmarried, received net income of \$1000 or more during 1917; or who, if married and living with wife (or husband) received net income of \$2000 or more during 1917, must file a sworn schedule or "return" of such net income. Such person must pay the tax if the net income thus reported exceeds the personal exemption allowable by law, as follows:

If unmarried or widowed, or if married and living apart from wife (or husband) the exemption is \$1000. He or she may claim \$2000 exemption if actually supporting one or more persons entirely dependent, and related by blood, marriage or adoption, thus fulfilling a moral or legal obligation.

If married and living with wife (or husband) the personal exemption is \$2000 plus \$200 for every dependent child, if under eighteen years of age, or if incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective.

### RETURNS BEFORE MARCH 1

WHEN.—The returns for 1917 must be filed on or before March 1, 1918. Extension of time can be granted only because of physical inability, either through illness or absence. Payment of tax due for 1917 may be made when return is filed on or before June 15, 1918.

WHERE.—Residents of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont must file their returns with Seth W. Jones, collector of internal revenue, Portsmouth, N. H., and pay to him any taxes due.

Residents of Massachusetts must file returns with John F. Malley, collector of internal revenue, Boston, Mass., or any of his deputies authorized to receive same. Checks or money orders in payment of taxes due should be made payable to John F. Malley, collector.

HOW TO FIGURE YOUR NET INCOME.—which is the basis of federal income tax:

1. Compute the total of all gains, profits and income from—  
Salary, wages, commissions, bonus, business or professional receipts, interest and dividends from investments, gains from sale of property (real and personal), rents and royalties, income from fiduciaries (administrators, trustees, etc.), partnership profits (whether distributed or not), interest on bank deposits, notes and mortgages, and other sources.

(Omit—Salary or wages from State, county, city or town, interest on city, State or United States bonds; gifts or bequests not in recognition of your services, life insurance received as beneficiary or as premiums paid back at maturity or surrender of policy.)

2. Compute the total of your allowable deductions under these items:

Interest paid on personal indebtedness, taxes paid (not including federal income tax or assessments for local improvements), losses sustained in business or through fire, storm, shipwreck or theft (except when compensated by insurance or otherwise), wear and tear of property rented or used in business (formula: divide cost by number of years expected life of property), bad debts of business or profession, actually charged off within the year, if these debts were shown as income on a federal income tax return; contributions to charitable, religious, educational organizations, etc. (to an amount not exceeding 15 per cent of year's net income).

\*Interest on any Liberty 4s you may own in excess of \$5000 par value should be reported for the purposes of the surtax.

3. The net income is the amount by which the total receipts exceed the deductions, as computed by above schedule.—John F. Malley in Boston Post.

## What Father Said

In a Sunday school class recently the topic up for discussion was food conservation. Among other things the teacher asked the children whether their parents said grace before each meal. To make it more intelligible the teacher remarked: "Does your father have anything to say before you begin to eat?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied one little youngster, "he always says, Now, kids, don't make hogs of yourselves; that's all the butter there is in the house."—Exchange.

## CONSERVATION RULINGS

(Continued from page 1)

- 100 watts after 10 p.m.
- Markets and Grocery stores may remain open until 10 p.m. on Saturdays and until 6 p.m. on other days.
- Theatres, moving picture houses, bars, bowling alleys, billiard halls, public and private dance halls, and all places of amusement shall close at 10 p.m. Theatres and dance halls may open earlier than usual.
- Every night except Saturday shall be a "Lightless Night" as defined by the United States Fuel Administrator's order of December 15, which order in brief states that business organizations are forbidden to use interior electric lights after closing, and all outside electric lights except when necessary for the public safety or required by law. It also forbids so-called white-way, cluster, or other decorative street lighting.

These orders shall not apply to Government work and further exceptions to them may be granted in cases of public necessity.

A ruling has been made by the Fuel Administration that drug stores may carry on emergency work, that is the sale of medicines and filling of prescriptions at any hour, but as to any other part of their business the above regulations must be obeyed.

Newsdealers will be permitted to open their stores for the sale and distribution of newspapers at their usual hours, so that newboys may be given their papers, and that customers may secure their morning papers at the stores. But the newsdealers will not be permitted to sell anything but newspapers until 9 o'clock, when other places of business are to open. This ruling of the Fuel Administrator's office applies only to stores or stands which are already handling newspapers.

Another change in the original rule applies to markets, groceries and food stores, which will be permitted to open at 7 a.m. for the sale of food only, and they may remain open until 6 p.m., and on Saturdays until 10 p.m.

The Fuel Administration has also made the following recommendations in the hope that by the following of these in addition to the orders made more drastic regulations will not be necessary:

1. The business of the day ends at 5 p.m.
2. Evening activities end at 10 p.m.
3. Many public institutions desirable under ordinary conditions should be closed, and others curtailed.
4. Schools be put on a one-session basis as far as practicable.
5. Churches, forums, night schools, clubs and other religious, educational and social organizations consolidate their activities.
6. All inside and outside lighting and all heating not covered by specific order be reduced to the minimum so that more drastic orders may not be necessary.
7. Factories should arrange their hours to save daylight and to relieve the peak load.
8. Salaries and wages should not be reduced on account of these orders and recommendations.

In issuing the regulations the Fuel Administration made the following statement:

"In the opinion of the State Fuel Administration the present shortage of coal requires the observance of certain rules as to the hours of closing business buildings and places of amusement. While at the first glance these rules may appear to be drastic, we believe that they must be strictly carried out, otherwise a certain stopping of the work in some of our most necessary industries and institutions will make it much more inconvenient for the public than the present changes, which involve to a great extent merely a change in habit.

"In European countries under war regulations the hours of closing places of public amusement and of public congregation have been so arranged that there is a maximum use during the hours of daylight with a sparing use of those hours when artificial light, heat and power are required.

"From our investigations and conferences with those best qualified to advise us we find that such changes as here outlined rebound to the benefit of the large mass of people, with comparatively small inconvenience to the few and we doubt whether anybody will suffer seriously during the next few months from the changes recommended.

"We have deemed it advisable to rule that office buildings, wholesale and retail business houses, markets, stores, theatres, motion pictures, saloons, bowling alleys, pool and billiard rooms, and public and private dance halls, close at ten o'clock at night, and that every night, except Saturday, be 'lightless night' within the limitations herein outlined. To bring about other desirable observances, such as the ending of the business day at 5 o'clock, putting schools on the one-session basis, etc., we make certain recommendations which we are certain, in view of past experiences, will be universally observed.

"The rules and recommendations will go into effect Monday, January 14, and are to be observed until further notice."

Applications for rulings on the construction of the orders given above should be made in writing if possible and may be made to any member of the Andover Committee composed of E. Barton Chapin, V. D. Harrington, and Alexander Lamont. The Committee will see that all such requests are given immediate attention.

ANDOVER FUEL COMMITTEE  
By E. Barton Chapin, Chairman.

## Probably a Lawyer

Farmer (to angler)—Hey, mister, be you a-talkin' to yerself or to the fish?  
Angler—To the fish. I'm trying to draw them out.

## A Unique Situation



**PEANUT TAFFY**  
SQUIRREL BRAND  
40c QUALITY—SPECIAL, 29c Lb.

**P. SIMEONE & CO.**

PUBLIC TELEPHONE WAITING ROOM  
MUSGROVE BLOCK Phone 8505 ANDOVER

## BALLARDVALE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward York have moved to Lawrence.

Mrs. Leon E. Knox, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Stott, River street.

The Peoples' Ice Company expect to complete harvesting their ice at Pomp's Pond this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shattuck spent Wednesday with the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah Shattuck, Center street.

### Obituary

#### FELIX G. HAYNES

Felix G. Haynes, Ballardvale's best known and most prominent citizen, died Sunday forenoon at his home on High street after about a year's illness, aged seventy-seven years. The deceased was born in West Trenton, Me. He came to Ballardvale, when a young man, and started in the grocery business in partnership with his brother Bancroft, which he conducted in a successful

manner for more than forty-six years, when the business was sold to Poor and Riley, who have since carried it on. Mr. Haynes has always taken an active interest in town affairs, being for many years a member of the school committee. He was a leading member of the water board, and board of public works, for more than nineteen years. For many years he had been a trustee and at the time of his death he was auditor of the Andover Savings Bank. He was also a member of the Spring Grove Cemetery committee.

He always took an active interest in the local Congregational church, being moderator of the church society for many years. He was a much respected member of the St. Matthews Lodge of Masons. At the time of his death he was president of the Ballardvale Improvement society.

Mr. Haynes was a man of sterling integrity and honesty. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Stott of Ballardvale, and Mrs. William Majors of Lawrence; two brothers, Bancroft T. Haynes, and Randolph C. Haynes of Wellsley.

The funeral was held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at his late home on High street. The house was crowded with his neighbors and friends, including many out-of-town people, all of whom had gathered to pay their respect to his memory and high character. Rev. Harry H. Appleman, a nephew of the deceased, conducted the funeral, and gave a true and glowing account of his long, useful life, and read a letter of condolence and sympathy from his pastor, Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, who was unable to be present on account of illness. The floral tributes were very beautiful, and testified to the high esteem in which the deceased was held by everyone who knew him. The pall bearers were Rev. Harry H. Appleman, Daniel A. Cook, Edmond B. Haynes and Roy M. Haynes. The interment was in the family lot in the Spring Grove cemetery.

### Lecture by Wm. W. Ellsworth in the Stone Chapel

Wm. W. Ellsworth, formerly president of the Century Company of New York, will give a lecture in the Stone Chapel of Phillips Academy this evening at 8 o'clock, on the subject, "All the Monthly Magazines." The lecture will be free to all and the public is cordially invited. Mr. Ellsworth enjoys the reputation of being one of the most acceptable and interesting lecturers appearing before college and school audiences.

### Abbot Academy Notes

Mr. Ellsworth, president of the Century Company, made last evening a very pleasant one at Abbot Academy with his exceedingly agreeable reminiscences of "Forty Years of Publishing." He talked of the books of the last half century, and told characteristic little incidents of the many interesting authors and publishers, whom he had met and known. At the end of his talk, he told of the suppressed interview of 1908 with the Kaiser, the manuscript of which he had read.

### Red Cross Contributors

Miss Kate P. Jenkins  
Mrs. W. K. Moorehead  
Mrs. J. W. Churchill  
Mrs. V. D. Harrington  
Employees Tye Rubber Co.  
Mrs. M. W. Colquhoun  
Miss Mary Richards  
Mrs. J. A. Towle  
Mrs. Henry A. Bodwell  
Mrs. P. F. Ripley  
Miss Madeleine Hewes  
Mrs. Horace H. Tyler  
Mrs. Leah Haynes  
Friend  
Mrs. Edith M. Grant  
Miss Emily Sprague  
Mrs. Andrew Kydd  
Miss Ella Cheever  
Mrs. Augustus P. Thompson  
Mrs. Bartlett Hayes  
Mrs. Gertrude Bergstrom  
ANNA W. KUHN,  
Treasurer Andover Branch Red Cross

### Food Demonstration in R. C. O. A. Rooms

Through the co-operation of the Lawrence Gas Company, the Women's Committee on Food Conservation of Andover has made arrangements for a public demonstration on cooking of corn products by Portia Smiley, a real Southern mammy, next week Thursday January 24, at the R. C. O. A. rooms, at half past two.

The women of Andover are cordially invited and urged to show their interest in war-time cooking. They are fortunate in having this unusual opportunity to watch a skillful cook, and hear a helpful talk on one way to lessen the demands on the wheat bins.

### Phillips Academy Recital

The third in the series of recitals at the Stone Chapel will be given next Wednesday at 4.45, by Harry Upson Camp, of Phillips Academy faculty, assisted by Mrs. Agnes Leighton, soprano.

The program:  
Sonata, in the style of Handel Wolsteholme  
Nocturne Fryberg  
"The Lord Is My Shepherd" Haydn  
Largo Handel  
March Karg-Elert  
"And I John Saw the Holy City" Shelley  
Scherzo Pastorale Frederic  
Toccato from Fifth Organ Symphony Widor

### Comfort Committee Notes

The Andover Comfort Fund Committee, expect to ship a package to each of the boys across the water, this coming week. While we have most of the addresses we would like to have any new address that may come along, for it is our desire to keep in touch with all the boys, while they are in the service. Any new address may be sent to the secretary, George Dick, engine house.

The Andover Comfort Committee have plans under way for the biggest minstrel show that was ever staged in the town hall, about April 4, or 5. We have secured the services of Frank Flagg of Lawrence, who so successfully carried the Tye Rubber Company show through, last year. There will be new and interesting features, and all those who wish to take part, be at Pilgrim Hall, Thursday, at 7.30, for rehearsal. There will be a grand drawing in the way of a \$125 Edison outfit, which will be on view at Crowley's drug store. Subscription tickets, 15 cents.

The Andover Comfort Committee wish to acknowledge with thanks from Chester W. Holland, treasurer Andover's drafted men's farewell demonstration, the sum of \$239.23, the balance of funds that were raised for the occasion.

### Card of Thanks

The members of the Harmony double quartette wish to thank Mr. Walker, who gave his services as officer and those who acted as ushers, at the concert on Tuesday evening.

### An Eskimo Soldier in a Yankee Battalion

I think a few residents will remember with pleasure an orphan boy and girl, whom Dr. Grenfell sent in 1900 from Labrador to "the States" for a home. A home had already been found for them in New Hampshire on a farm, where and in school they remained for several years. Their father and grandfather were of Scotch descent, but their ancestors on the feminine side, as often the case in Northern Labrador, were of the native tribe. They were intelligent and keen in woodcraft, and things they knew in their old home, but amused us by their ignorance of some other things; as when they wondered what an animal was seen by the roadside, as we came on the trolley from Reading—was it a "coo"? The girl married a teacher in western New York, where she was sent for a Domestic Science course, but Alfred Blake, the boy, has been a wood-cutter in Vermont and New Hampshire. Last summer he enlisted in a New Hampshire regiment, was for a time in Westfield camp, and then I lost sight of him. Now I hear from him, safely arrived "somewhere in France." He has learned to talk French, and says he is "well and happy. It is not very cold here, it has not been down to zero yet." Of course, proper cold weather for a Labrador boy would mean about 25 below zero—say, the Frye Village point!

Would it not be nice if he should chance to see any of our Andover boys—or our Andover chaplain!

C. C. C.

"I don't see why you call Perkins stupid. He says a clever thing quite often."

"Exactly! He doesn't seem to realize that it should be said only once."

## THE HONOR ROLL

### UNITED STATES ARMY

101st FIELD ARTILLERY, FR NCE  
Lieut. Col. Mariborough Churchill, General Pershing's Staff.  
Courtney Adams Smith, Battery D.  
102nd FIELD ARTILLERY, FRANCE  
Lieut. Markham W. Stackpole, Chaplain.

### Battery F, Lowell

Sergt. George A. Abbott  
Corporal George M. Collins  
Corporal John K. Converse  
Corporal James Joseph Daley  
Corporal Charles DeFazio  
J. Everett Collins  
Walter Grout  
Edward Dodge  
Ralph Partridge  
Harold Larkin  
Eldred Larkin  
George P. Symonds  
David Gordon  
Charles W. Bowman  
J. Harry Hilton  
Alfred H. McKee  
Arthur W. Cole  
Byron E. Morrill, Ordnance Corps.

### Headquarters Company

Paul M. Cheney  
George C. Napier

### 51st Artillery Brigade

1st Lieut. William B. Higgins  
Corporal James Dick  
James Dugan  
Thomas Davies

### U. S. ARTILLERY

1st Lieut. Wm. B. Higgins, 51st Artillery Brigade, France.  
A. den Brooks, Heavy Artillery, French Forces.  
Sergt. Brooks Cheever, 3rd F. A., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.  
Herbert F. Cheever, Battery C, 101st F. A.  
Cornelius M. Urnane, Battery C, 309th F. A., Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.

### COAST ARTILLERY

John J. Stack, Ft. Strong.  
M. Joseph Daley, Ft. Strong.  
Myrill E. Borneman, Ft. Andrews.  
John Eldred, Ft. Andrews.  
Edward Downes, Ft. Andrews.  
William McCarthy, Ft. Andrews.  
William D. Sellars, Richmond, Va.  
Robert Miller, Ft. Andrews.  
Frank Green, Ft. Andrews.  
Robert D. St. Maurice, Va.  
William Deymond  
Michael Cohen, bugler 8th Co., Ft. Heath, Mass.

### 101st INFANTRY, FRANCE

Sergt. James W. Ramsden  
Edward T. Eldred  
John Campbell  
John O'Neill  
Charles Young  
Elnor Davis  
James Moore  
John Murphy

### 102nd INFANTRY

8th Mass., Co. L. Part in France  
Sergt. Edward Partridge, Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.

Frank C. Hughes, 103rd Infantry, France.  
William P. Rennie, 104th Infantry, France.  
Wm. J. McMahon, Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.  
Hugh Moore, Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.  
James B. Valentine, 104th Regt. 26th Div., France.  
Harold White, Company H, 26th Div., France.  
John C. Ross, France.  
Ernest Green, France.

### U. S. INFANTRY FORCES

1st Lieut. James B. Gillen, A.E.F., France.  
2nd Lieut. George G. Ingram, Leon Springs, Tex.  
2nd Lieut. Ludwig K. Moorehead, 302nd Infantry, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.  
Sergt. John C. Porter, Company I, 337th Infantry, Camp Custer, Michigan.  
Thomas E. Carter, Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y.  
Eliezer Morin, 2nd N. Y. Infantry, Camp Dix, N. J.  
John M. Rae, Company F, 49th Infantry, France.  
Claude Armour, Company M, 5th Infantry, Empire Canal Zone.  
John Mark Henderson, Company A, 312th Infantry, Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.  
Amos Frotten, 104th Infantry, France.  
James L. Petty, 103rd Regt. Band, Camp Green.  
James Gordon, 58th Infantry, France.  
Lewis P. Lindsay, Officers Training Camp, Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.  
Robert G. Thompson, 301st Infantry Supply Co., France.  
Robert G. Thompson, 301st Supply Co., France.

### ARMY FIELD SERVICE

1st Lieut. John R. Abbot, Section 85 Ambulance Unit, France.  
Alexander J. Dudley, Field Clerk, 29th Division, Camp McLennan, Anneton, Ala.

### ORDNANCE SECTION

Major Percival Dove, Camp Meade, Md.  
1st Lieut. Phillips G. Morrison, Frankfort Arsenal, Pa.  
1st Lieut. Harold S. Wilkins, New Haven, Conn.  
John Symonds, Ft. Brown, Brownsville, Texas.  
Frank John Nuckley, Reserve Corps, Watertown Arsenal.

### U. S. ENGINEERS CORPS

Lieut. Col. Harry S. Graves, Engineers Corps, Gen. Pershing's Staff, France.  
Capt. Harry B. Erving, Engineers Reserve Corps, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.  
Arthur L. Burnett, Company C, 9th Engineers, Camp Stewart, El Paso, Texas.  
William L. Burnett, 23rd Engineers, Ft. Slocum, Missouri.  
John J. Geagan, 30th Engineers, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.  
Robert J. Tucker, 23rd Engineers Medical Corps, Camp Meade, Md.  
William Gordon, 23rd Detachment 23rd Engineers, Camp Meade, Md.  
George O. Richardson, C Co., 30th Engineers Corp., Fort Meyer, Va.

### U. S. CAVALRY

Sergt. George S. Cralk, Troop 1, U. S. Cavalry, Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Texas.  
Gilbert Wilcox, Troop 8, 2nd U. S. Cavalry, Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt.

### QUARTERMASTERS CORPS

Sergt. Philip R. Lowe, Camp Arthur, Waco, Texas.  
Norman Smith, Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.  
Harry Coles, Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.  
John Sullivan, Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.  
W. I. Forsythe, Block E. H. 27, Camp Johnston.  
Alexander Rennie, Quartermaster Corps, Belgium.  
Steven Boland, Camp Georgia, Jacksonville, Fla.  
James E. Coates, South Carolina.  
Frank Crockett, Ft. Meyer, Va.  
Cyril E. Pariseau, Ft. Slocum.  
Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.  
Fred J. Willets, Texas.  
Donald J. White, San Antonio, Texas.  
Charles O'Connell, Camp Devens, Ayer.

### RADIO SERVICE

Chester E. Morse, New London, Conn.  
Albert Kidder Reed, Company F, U. S. Signal Corps, Reserves, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.  
Patrick F. Geagan, Censor Radio Station, Swan Island, Caribbean Sea.

### MEDICAL CORPS

Capt. Sidney M. McCurdy, Base Hospital 31, Allerton, Pa.  
Clifford W. Dunnells, Field Hospital, 20th Sanitary

Train, 6th Div., Camp McLennan, Anneton, Ala.  
Lindsay Ralch, Ft. Warren.  
Christopher Shorten, Base Hospital, N. Y.  
George I. Scott, Boston Hospital Unit.  
Y. M. C. A. WORK  
Frederick C. Wilson, Building 23, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

### DISCHARGED FOR PHYSICAL DISABILITY

Ralph T. Berry, Ayer, Mass.  
David P. Forbes, Ayer, Mass.  
Howard B. Smith, Ayer, Mass.  
Andrew P. Hamilton, Ayer, Mass.  
Charles Shattuck, Newport News, Va.  
Howard W. Dunnells, U. S. battleship.  
Henry Porter, Boston.  
John J. Groat, Boston.  
Michael A. McGinley, Ft. Slocum.

### CAMP GORDON, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Corporal Edward O'Connell, Co. A, 320th M. G. Co.  
Corporal James F. Welch, Co. M, 326th Infantry.  
Olin L. Richardson, Co. M, 326th Infantry.  
Frank D. R. Valpey, Battalion F, 319th Heavy Field Artillery.  
William Bain Nicoll, Co. B, 327th Infantry.  
William H. Greenhow, Co. B, 327th Infantry.  
George William Wilcox, H. D. Q. R. F., 325th Inf.  
Leonard T. York, 328th Infantry, M. G. Co.  
Robert Magee, 157th Canal Detachment, Block F, Regt. Infantry.  
Arthur Morin, 326th Headquarters Co.

### AVIATION CORPS

1st Lieut. Joseph Myerscough, M. I. T.  
2nd Lieut. Gerald A. Towle, San Antonio, Texas.  
2nd Lieut. James K. Selden, Columbus, Ohio.  
1st Lieut. Neil Cronin, A.S.S.R.C., Concentration Camp, Garden City, L. I.  
Sergt. William S. Jewett, Jr., 40th Aero, Selfridge Aviation Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich.  
Warren Wilcox, 96th Aero, 7th Centre, A.E.F., France.  
Kenneth C. Foster, Princeton Aviation School.  
Arthur L. Lewis, Cornell Aviation School.  
Timothy A. Madden, 49th Aero, New York.  
Frank R. Petty, 163rd Aero, Call Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Edward Wilson, 145 Aeris Squadron, Aviation Field No. 3, Ben Brook, Texas.

Edgar Beaulieu, 173rd Aero Squadron, Rantoul, Ill.

Henry Phelps, 59th Aero, Kelly Field.

Thomas Rodgers, 66th Aero, Morrison, Va.

George Eldred, Morrison, Va.

George C. Henderson, Aero, Kelly Field.

Michael A. McGinley, Ft. Slocum.

Joseph T. Remmes.

John R. Achtenlonie, Kelly Field No. 3, 2nd Re-

cruit Brigade, Line 1, South San Antonio, Texas.

George Macconochie, Kelly Field No. 3, 2nd Re-

cruit Brigade, Line 1, South San Antonio, Texas.

Raymond S. Conroy (awaiting orders).

Steven Sullivan, 1st Balloon School Battalion, Ft.

Omaha, Neb.

James J. Stewart, 1st Balloon School Battalion,

Ft. Omaha, Neb.

Walter F. Thomas, Millington, Tenn.

Wm. Collins, Machinist, Kelly Field, San Antonio,

Tex.

John M. Henderson, Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.

### NATIONAL ARMY

#### CAMP DEVENS, AYER, MASS.

1st Lieut. George E. Abbot, Headquarters Co., 301st

Infantry.

2nd Lieut. Charles L. Ward, Company E, 301st

Infantry.

2nd Lieut. James W. Feeney, Quartermaster Corps,

Motor Truck Train.

2nd Lieut. Philip W. Thomson, assistant to the

Division Quartermaster.

302nd Machine Gun Battalion, Company B

Sergt. Alexander M. Nes.

Corporal Augustine E. Conroy.

Corporal Thomas P. Dea.

Corporal Harold S. Cates.

Corporal David MacDonald.

Philip S. Cheever.

Michael J. Donovan.

Patrick J. Tucker.

Charles Skea.

Henry J. Shorten.

James Greish.

James Hubbard.

John Spink.

Carl J. Whitcomb.

Edward Vannett.

John W. Scott.

Michael P. Zullas, Chef.

304th Ambulance Company

Claude F. Nicoll.

James Caldwell.

Lester Freeman Abbot.

John J. Fleming.

Benjamin S. Davenport.

Depot Brigade

Howard L. Cates.

John McLeish.

George Chey.

George K. Stevens, Bat. 5, 18th Co.

317th Field Signal Battalion

Philip H. Stafford, B Company

### NAVAL FORCES

Ensign Arthur H. Cummings, on U. S. battleship,

convoy service.

Ensign Dwight Moody, on U. S. S. Arkansas.

Leslie Carmichael, convoy service.

Frederick C. Jewett, Quartermaster's 10th Division,

U. S. battleship.

John Dugan, chief yeoman, Charlestown.

Thomas D. Taylor, machinist, U. S. battleship.

Willis G. Wright, Marines, South Carolina.

Herbert Earley, second class musician, Charlestown.

Walter Earley, U. S. S. Georgia.

Joseph W. Fraize, Jr., U. S. S. Juniper.

John J. Stewart, Jr., on U. S. battleship.

Alfred Coates, on U. S. battleship.

Winifred Maudie, Charlestown Navy Yard.

Patrick McBride, U. S. battleship.

William F. Schultz, Portsmouth Navy Yard.

William A. Buchan, Naval Training Station, New-

port, R. I.

Ernest F. Colbath, U. S. battleship.

Ernest Chiras, 2nd boatswain, U. S. battleship.

Morrill Watson, U. S. S. Bridge.

Thomas Garride, second class electrician, Newport.

Archibald Tyler, Commissary Department.

Timothy Daley, U. S. S. Virginia.

Daniel J. Kennelly.

Harry J. Griffin, third class fireman, U. S. Navy.

Howard Nelson Conkey, Charlestown Navy Yard.

Douglas Hutcheon, Newport, R. I.

NAVAL RESERVES

Ensign Horace Hale Smith

Ensign Cornelius A. Wood

Chief Carpenter's Mate Allen F. Abbott

Chief Yeoman Bernard L. McDonald (awaiting orders).

Walter Keefe

Peter Dugan, Jr., U. S. S. Mount Vernon.

William M. Wood, Jr.

Charles E. Buchan

Olin McCarthy

John J. Hartigan, Hospital Corps.

Daniel A. Hartigan, Hospital Corps, Charlestown.

Thomas W. Platt, Jr., Nash Island, Addison, Me.

Arthur K. Jenkins, Bumpkin Island.

John F. Ronan

Herbert W. Holt, S. S. G. H. McNeil care Citizen's